

## TWO MEN MET DEATH ON I. C. BRIDGE LAST EVENING

### WARRANTS MAY BE ISSUED FOR BUZZELL TODAY

#### State's Attorney Met with Bank Officials This Afternoon.

Pending a conference scheduled for this afternoon between State Attorney Robert Besse of Whiteside county, state bank examiner and the directors of the First State Bank of Lyndon, which was closed Friday after the sudden disappearance of its cashier, Arthur Buzzell, former Dixon man, no announcement of any kind concerning the amount of the alleged shortage or of steps to find Buzzell will be made.

Following the finding of a note from Buzzell in the safe, in which he admitted sole guilt for the use of the funds, bank examiners continued their check to determine the amount of the shortage, said by Lyndon citizens close to bank officials, to be close to \$50,000.

#### Warrants May Follow.

State's Attorney Besse, before going into the conference, expressed the opinion that warrants for the missing cashier would be issued after the meeting. No trace of Buzzell has been found since he drove to Sterling and put his car up at a garage.

That Mr. Buzzell has put distance between himself and the bank is the belief of most people, which opinion is strengthened by the fact that he fixed the time lock of the big vault in the bank so that it could not be opened until 48 hours after his departure, which would give him a chance to be several thousand miles distant if immediate efforts had been made to catch him.

#### Believe Buzzell Killed Self.

There are some people who hold to the theory that the cashier has committed suicide, some advancing the belief that his body will be found in the Rock river. Those who believe that Mr. Buzzell has done away with himself, point to the tone of the note left to his wife to support their theory. The fact that the notes to her stated that she would never see him again, asked her forgiveness, told her where she would find his insurance policies and asked her to collect the money and educate the children, it is pointed out, would indicate that he intended to take his own life. The note is also said to have added, "I hope you will bring up our two boys to learn the value of a dollar better than I did."

#### Former Resident of Dixon Died Monday at St. Joseph's Home

Miss Hannah O'Malley, formerly of 711 Madison avenue, this city, passed away at St. Joseph's Home at Freeport, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She was an old and respected resident here for many years, being a sister of the late Peter O'Malley. She had been a patient at St. Joseph's Home for the past eighteen months, where she was tenderly cared for by the Sisters. She leaves to mourn her passing a number of nieces and nephews: John J. George, Miss Emma and Anna of this city; Albert and Charles of Sterling; Dr. William H. O'Malley of Kewanee; Mrs. John Dolan of Chicago; Mrs. T. H. McElroy of Moline; Walter of Rock Island; Thomas of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. William Phillips of Iowa City. The remains will be brought to Dixon and taken to the home of her nephew, John O'Malley, 1004 Fourth street, and funeral services will be from St. Patrick's Catholic church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in Oakwood.

#### High School Typists Making Fine Records

Dixon high school pupils in typewriting are making excellent progress in the tests which are being given this year, some fine records being made by the typists in last week's tests. In a fifteen minute test given to pupils in the advanced class Miss Leona Underwood wrote an average of 55 words per minute, and Miss Anna Wood was second with 47 words. In the first year class Gilman Calkins and William Curran, who started their typewriting last fall, were first and second with averages of 33 and 29 words per minute respectively.

#### Wealthy DeKalb Man Died Last Evening

(Special to The Telegraph)  
—Kaib, Jan. 10.—John H. Lewis, aged 70, one of the most influential and wealthy of DeKalb's citizens died at his home here last night, death resulting from paralysis, with which he was stricken soon after the death of his sister two months ago. He was the father of Major James Lewis, and was interested in the first wire mill established in this city.

## Griffith Elected President of Ireland

"NEVER AGAIN"



Anyone wishing to break the new airplane non-stop record just hung up by Eddie Stinson, (right) and Lloyd Bertand over Long Island, is welcome. These fliers say "Never again!" They stayed up in a snow-

#### ASKS HANGING FOR BURCH AS HE PLEADS CASE

#### Attorney Plays Mrs. Obenchain in His Argument.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—"The extreme penalty"—hanging—was asked of the jury in the murder trial of Arthur C. Burch by Asa Keyes, Assistant District Attorney, who opposed the arguments for the state late yesterday, and who was expected to continue them today.

Reviewing the evidence offered by the prosecution, Mr. Keyes declared the lives of four persons—Burch, Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain his co-defendant; Ralph R. Obenchain, her former husband and present attorney, and J. Belton Kennedy, the insurance broker, Mrs. Obenchain and Burch are alleged to have murdered—were "involved in the tragedy," which led to the trial.

"When Kennedy was killed," Mr. Keyes said, "Mrs. Obenchain had not only Kennedy dancing attendance upon her, but Burch and Obenchain also. She made a fool of the man she had sworn to love, honor and obey. She made a corpse of the man she had professed to love. She made a murderer of Burch."

Arguments are expected to continue three or four days.

#### WEATHER

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1922  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Wednesday; colder Wednesday afternoon; fresh northeast to north winds shifting to northwest on Wednesday.

Illinois—Rain tonight; Wednesday rain and colder, probably turning to snow in west portion.

Wisconsin—Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday possibly light snow tonight; somewhat colder in northwest portion tonight and in the south portion Wednesday.

Iowa—Fair and colder in west, possibly rain or snow in east portion tonight; Wednesday fair and colder.

### HIS VICTORY IN DAIL COMPLETED WITH ELEVATION

#### Suggests Members of His Cabinet to Dail Today.

Dublin, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Arthur Griffith was elected president of the Dail Eireann today. Eamonn De Valera and his followers walked out while the vote was being taken, in protest against the nomination of Griffith. Speaker MacNeill put the motion for Griffith's election, and he was unanimously chosen.

Griffith moved the appointment of the following:

Minister of Finance—Michael Collins.  
Foreign Affairs—George Gavan Duffy.  
Home Affairs—Eamonn J. Duggan.  
Local Government—Wm. T. Cosgrave.  
Economic Affairs—Bryan O'Higgins.  
Defense—Charles Mulcahy.

Arthur Griffith was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement and has been among the foremost leaders directing its activities. He was formerly an editor at Dublin and later established the paper United Irishman, followed by the Sinn Fein, and then the Nation.

In October, 1917, he was elected presiding officer at the opening of the Sinn Fein conference in Dublin. He was later nominated as the Sinn Fein delegate from East Cavan. During the peace conference at Paris in 1919 he was chosen as an Irish delegate to go to Paris and present the Irish case, but failure to get a safe conduct prevented his attendance.

In July, 1919, he was elected acting president of the Irish National Assembly in the absence of Eamonn De Valera in the United States. Later, in October, 1919, he was elected one of the permanent vice presidents in the Sinn Fein organization.

Seven Months in Prison.  
He was arrested in Dublin in November, 1920, and spent seven months in Mount Joy Prison. During his imprisonment he issued a message to the Irish people as to the conduct of the Sinn Fein organization. An attempt was made to rescue him from prison but the armored car used for that purpose failed to carry out the plan.

The return of De Valera from America was attributed to Griffith's imprisonment, as Mr. De Valera on his return resumed the active direction of the Sinn Fein affairs. Early in June last there were reports of a London conference at which Irish leaders would be invited to converse with members of the British cabinet. Griffith was mentioned among the probable delegates. His release from prison followed on June 21, last.

Griffith accompanied De Valera to London in July, when the extended series of conferences were opened. Later, when the conferences shifted to different points, Griffith was appointed chairman of the Sinn Fein mission. He was in London through October, November and December, carrying on the negotiations, which culminated on December 6 last with the signing of the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, which has now been approved by the British parliament and the Dail Eireann.

#### Two Young Men Held Up West of Sterling

Two young men, Hess of Van Patten, and Thome, of Rock Falls, were held up on the Lincoln Highway west of Sterling last night by three young bandits, but their presence of mind enabled them to save most of their money and jewelry. When their auto was stopped and they were ordered to get out on the road Hess slipped his pocket book, containing a considerable sum of money, back of a seat cushion and Thome put his watch inside his trousers, and his ring in his mouth. The watched slipped down his trousers leg, but he put his foot on it before the holdup men saw it, and as a result the bandits' search netted them less than \$5. Police of neighboring towns were notified but no trace of the robbers has been obtained.

#### MISSOURI JUDGE DEAD

St. Louis, Jan. 10.—Matthew G. Reynolds, former circuit judge here and who served as a representative in the Missouri legislature in 1884 died early today after a brief illness due to pneumonia. He was 66 years old. Judge Reynolds was born in Bowling Green, Mo. He was married in Louisiana, Mo., in 1888.

#### HAS THIS CHAP BEEN FORGOTTEN?



#### REPORT BABY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY MOVIE

#### State Investigates Rumor from Danville Theater.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.—State investigation of the report that "a live baby" is to be raffled off in a Danville theatre Friday night, was ordered this morning by Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the Department of Public Welfare. Miss Edna Zimmerman of the department was sent to make the investigation.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Danville, Ill., Jan. 10.—Manager Thomas P. Ronan, of the Home Theatre company, declined to comment this morning on the report from Springfield that the state might act to stop a so-called raffle at one of the theatres owned by the company, because of an announcement that a "baby was to be given away."

Mr. Ronan would not add anything to the publicity already given out by the theatre. The publicity announces that a "baby will be given away Friday night."

#### Open Forum to Talk Better Roads Plan of Pine Cr. Pastor

For some time the pastor of the Pine Creek Brethren church has been planning for an Open Forum, opening the church one night in each month for the citizens of the community to come together and discuss our community needs and problems. The first of these meetings will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30. These meetings will be open for everyone to express themselves. But this first meeting will be especially in the interest of better roads in Pine Creek township. Already five public spirited men have promised to donate gravel if enough men will volunteer to haul it. Here is your chance to make it possible to use your cars in wet weather as well as in dry. Many have done some old kicking about the condition of our roads; now show how much you are really interested in bettering them by coming out to this meeting. Every resident of this township ought to be interested in this.

#### COLORED PHOTOGRAPHS

In the west display window of Ahrens-Ogden Furniture Co. there is a display of hand colored photographs by Wallace Nutting. The display is attracting considerable attention and the photographs are beautifully colored, and show a variety of subjects.

#### HOOCH POURED INTO SEWER BY CITY OFFICIALS

#### \$1,500 Worth, Taken in Raids, Used to Feed Fishes.

\$1,500 worth of liquors, good, bad and indifferent, chiefly bad, was dumped into the sewer manhole at the corner of Hennepin avenue and Second street yesterday afternoon by Commissioner John J. Armstrong and Chief J. D. VanBibber. The process of destroying over 100 gallons of booze was carried out systematically and required over an hour's time.

While the commissioner and chief carried out receptacles ranging in size from half pint bottles to ten gallon kegs as deans, a crowd gathered about the manhole to watch the work of destruction. Bungs were driven in, corks were pulled and the contents gurgled into the manhole and thence into the sewer system to the river. At 4:30 more than a hundred gallons of liquor had been disposed of in this manner and the empty receptacles started away.

The campaign of destruction followed the appearance in the circuit court yesterday afternoon of William and Oscar Moser, son and father, who were arrested last fall on charges of selling and having in their possession intoxicating liquor. Both were indicted by the January grand jury and with their attorney, H. A. Brooks, appeared before Judge Oscar E. Heard in the circuit court yesterday afternoon, waived jury trial and entered pleas of guilty.

Mosers Were Fined.  
The court fixed the fine of William Moser, the son, at \$250 for possessing a quantity of about 70 gallons of liquor and \$100 on the count charging sale, making a total of \$350 and costs for his violation. In the case of the elder Moser, a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed on the sale charge. The total fines and costs amounted to \$457 and upon payment of this amount the defendants were released.

Attorney John J. Armstrong, commissioner of public health and safety, by written consent of the parties, secured permission to destroy the liquor taken in the raids upon both Moser homes, and forthwith proceeded to carry out this disposition.

Had Big Room Full.  
Since the raids last fall, it has been necessary to set aside one large room of the court house for the storage of (Continued on Page 2)

#### HARMON YOUTH IS NEAR DEATH FROM EXPOSURE

#### Feet Frozen, Walked Home Following Auto Mishap.

LeRoy McDermott, a young man about 27 years old, living about three miles from Harmon, is in a serious condition at his home as a result of exposure. McDermott left Harmon about 5 or 6 o'clock last Friday in his auto for his home, but on the way, about three-quarters of a mile from Harmon, his auto tipped over, some reports being that the car tipped over twice, and when found was hanging from a fence. Young McDermott must have lain on the ground for sometime for his mittens had frozen to the ground, as he pulled his hands from them, leaving the mittens. Both of his feet were frozen as far up as the tops of his shoes. Later he walked home, about two and a half miles, walking of course, with frozen feet. Being able to walk home with both feet frozen is the remarkable feature of the story and that he lives today is due to his ability to get home. Persons who are informed as to the true conditions say it is a mystery that he is alive today. However, he is slowly improving and may pull through with no permanent injuries.

#### And Now Nick Shows He Can Get Peeved

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
London, Jan. 10.—Nikola Lenin, Russian Bolshevik premier, is incensed, according to a Russian newspaper, over a satirical reference to him made by President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. When asked by a Prague newspaper for his opinion of the Bolshevik M. Masaryk replied with the following story:  
"When I was a small boy I was playing one morning in my father's farm yard with two or three other little fellows. One of these had in his hand a large whip. Presently he climbed to the top of a large heap of manure, struck a pose, cracked his whip several times and shouted 'Who says I am not king.'"

#### Start Pumping Oil at Decatur Friday

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 10.—Officials of the Lincoln Oil Company well brought in near Decatur recently, said today they expected to start pumping by Thursday or Friday of this week. There still remains about eight feet of debris to be cleared from the well following the shot. There is 1400 feet of oil in the tube.

### KNOCKED FROM STRUCTURE BY FREIGHT TRAIN

#### One Fell to Ice 80 Ft. Below; Other Fell Upon a Pier.

William Warren of Joliet, and Virgil Snyder of Shelby county, patients at the Dixon state colony, were killed instantly last evening about 8:45, when a north bound Illinois Central freight train struck the men on the high bridge over Rock river. Warren, the older of the two men, was knocked from the bridge, falling a distance of 80 feet and striking on his head and shoulders on the ice. Snyder's body was brushed off the bridge and was found lying on the second pier from the south end about half an hour later.

Engineer H. Boone, who was at the throttle was the only member of the train crew to see the pair on the bridge. In approaching the bridge, the track forms a curve and the headlight on the locomotive did not show upon the two men until just as the train came onto the structure. According to the engineer, one of the men was sitting on the end of the ties on the east side of the bridge and the other was standing up near him.

Men 200 Feet Away.  
When the headlight fell upon the two forms, the engineer closed the throttle and applied the emergency air brake, stopping his train in seven car lengths but not until the heavy locomotive struck both men and probably caused their instant death. According to the engineer, the train, which consisted of 40 cars, mostly loaded, was making about 12 miles an hour and when he first saw the men they were less than 200 feet from the front of the engine.

Conductor John Matthews was in the cab of the engine at the time as was Fireman McEwen and Brakeman Woods. After the train had been brought to a stop, the four men climbed back over the tops of the cars to ascertain if either of the men were beneath the cars. A hat belonging to one of them was found beneath the seventh car back of the engine. Finding no trace of the men, the train was backed onto a siding and the police notified, the train crew returning to the scene of the accident to search for the bodies.

Chief Van Bibber with Officer Jones and others went to the scene and with their pocket flash light, discovered the body of Virgil Snyder, lying on his back at the edge of the second pier. They were unable to reach the body and the chief summoned Foreman Scaggs of the Illinois Central bridge crew, now at work dismantling the old structure. Foreman Scaggs with several bridge carpenters went to the scene and by means of ropes, rescued Snyder's body.

While engaged in this work, one of the bridge men saw the other body on the ice and after some time, it was also rescued, both being removed to the Staples, Meyer & Schumann mortuary. Coroner S. J. Whelston was notified.

Learn Their Identity.  
When the first body was examined, it was discovered from marks on the clothing that he was a patient at the state colony and Dr. H. B. Carriel was immediately notified. He with Dr. Murray came to Dixon at once and went to the scene, arriving just as Warren's body had been raised. At the Staples' morgue, the Colony officials identified both men.

Coroner S. J. Whelston arrived from his home in Steward this morning and conducted a double inquest at 11 o'clock. All of the members of the train crew were present and with Chief Van Bibber testified before the jury. Verdicts of accidental death were returned in both cases.

In his testimony, Dr. Carriel, superintendent at the colony, stated that a moving picture show was given last evening for the patients and shortly after 9 o'clock, he received notice that both Snyder and Warren had not returned to their cottages. He also learned from an attendant, that the men had planned to leave the colony by catching an Illinois Central freight train. At this time, a train was going north through the institution grounds and several attendants were despatched to look for the pair.

Planned to Escape.  
About the time that they returned from the railroad right of way, notice of the accident was received. Virgil Snyder has been a patient at the Dixon colony for some time, having been transferred from the institution at Lincoln Dec. 5, 1920. Warren was transferred from the Lincoln school, Jan. 17, 1921. The former has no living relatives while the latter has a sister residing in Joliet.

It is believed that both men probably planned to escape from the institution and came to Dixon and probably were on their way back when they met their death. Both had been (Continued on Page Two)

# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

### Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts 12,000; few early sales better grade beef steers and yearlings steady; others slow; bidding lower; choice yearlings 9.50; bulk 6.50@7.75; fat stock slow, mostly steady; bulk weak; calves, stockers and feeders steady to strong.  
Hogs receipts 61,000; fairly active, lights 15 to 25c lower; others mostly 10 to 15c lower than Monday's average; big packers doing little, top 8.25 for one load out of line; practical top 8.00 on 170 to 180 pound averages and 8.15 on light lights; bulk 7.25@7.75; pigs 25c lower; bulk desirable 8.10@1.25.  
Sheep receipts 20,000; generally strong to 25c higher; medium grades up most; fat lamb top early 12.45; bulk early 12.00@12.40; top yearlings 11.25; fat ewe top early 6.50; no feeder sales early.

### Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.15; No. 1 hard 1.14.  
Corn: No. 2 mixed 48@48 1/4; No. 3 mixed 47 1/4@47 1/2; No. 4 mixed 46 1/4@46 1/2; No. 2 yellow 45 1/4@45 1/2; No. 3 yellow 44 1/4@44 1/2; No. 4 yellow 43 1/4@43 1/2; No. 2 white 42 1/4@42 1/2; No. 3 white 41 1/4@41 1/2; No. 4 white 40 1/4@40 1/2.  
Oats: No. 2 white 36 1/4@36 1/2; No. 3 white 35 1/4@35 1/2; No. 4 white 34 1/4@34 1/2.  
Rye No. 2 6.  
Barley 53@60.  
Timothy seed 5.00@6.25.  
Clover seed 12.50@18.50.  
Pork nominal.  
Lard 8.90.  
Ribs 7.50@8.50.

### Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WHEAT—	1.11 1/4	1.11 1/4	1.08 1/4	1.08 1/4
May	1.00	1.00	98	98 1/2
July	1.00	1.00	98	98 1/2
CORN—				
May	53 1/4	53 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
July	54 1/4	54 1/4	54	54 1/4
OATS—				
May	38 1/4	38 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
July	39 1/4	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
PORK—				
Jan	15.75	15.75	15.75	15.75
May				
LARD—				
May	9.20	9.25	9.17	9.22
RIBS—				
Jan	8.00	8.02	8.00	8.02
May	8.10	8.12	8.07	8.12

### Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Butter lower creamery extras 25; extra firsts 26@27; second 24@25; standards 23 1/4.  
Eggs lower; receipts 5813 cases; firsts 29 1/4; ordinary firsts 25@26; miscellaneous 27@28 1/4; refrigerators set quoted.  
Poultry alive higher; fowls 26; springs 25.  
Potatoes weak; receipts 46 cars; total U. E. shipments 532; Wisconsin round whites 2.00@2.10 cwt; bulk 2.00@2.15 cwt; Minnesota sacked 1.90@2.00 cwt; Michigan sacked 2.00@2.10 cwt; Idaho russets sacked 2.35 cwt; Minnesota Red River 1.85 cwt.

### East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
East St. Louis—Horses: Good to choice draft 140@150; eastern chunks 60@90; choice southern horses 15@60.  
Mules: 16 to 17 hands 150@200; 15 to 16 hands 90 to 180; 14 to 15 hands 40 to 70.

### Local Markets

PRODUCE  
Eggs 38  
Butter 40  
GRAIN  
Oats 27  
Corn 37  
JANUARY MILK PRICE  
The price for milk delivered at the Borden milk factory during January will be \$1.85 per cwt. with the usual addition or reduction for milk testing over or under 4 per cent butter fat.

### Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
New York, Jan. 10.—Liberty bonds closed: 5  
2 1/2s 96.68  
First 4s 97.40  
Second 4s 97.32  
First 4 1/2s 97.90  
Second 4 1/2s 97.64  
Third 4 1/2s 98.00  
Fourth 4 1/2s 97.80  
First Victory 100.10  
Victory 4 1/2s 100.08

### Many Acceptances to Industrial Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Jan. 10.—Names of 43 additional delegates to the National Agricultural conference were announced today by Secretary Wallace bringing the total number of acceptances to date to 90.  
Arthur McCrystal was a passenger to Chicago this morning.

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of Michael Coughlan, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Michael Coughlan, Deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 7th day of January, A. D. 1922.  
Henry C. Warner, and  
A. J. O'Malley, Administrators  
Jan 10 17 24

## Local Briefs

F. H. Hill, of Route 4, was here on Saturday.  
—You do not realize the comfort to be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market.  
E. H. Klosterman, of Sterling, visited friends in Dixon Saturday.  
F. E. Shaffer, of Route 9, visited friends here Saturday.

—Healo gives great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.  
W. A. Gupitil, of Route 5, called on Dixon friends Saturday.  
James H. Reid, of Amboy, transacted business here Saturday afternoon.  
—We do all kinds of Job Work—letter heads, bill heads or anything in the printing line.  
B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Robert Deputy, of Nachusa, called on his Dixon friends Saturday afternoon.  
John Devenney and wife, of Amboy, were here Monday transacting business.  
Miss Winifred and John Roe returned to their school duties at the Northwestern University after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe.  
Herman Rettke, of Eldena, was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Jack Reagan of the Fashion Shoe Store went to Chicago this morning to spend several days at the shoe exhibit held in that city this week.  
H. E. Surman of Springfield, engineer of design in the state highways department, formerly in charge of the local district office, is in Dixon for a few days visiting with friends.  
A. J. Sunday of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business today.

Dr. Rodney Wright, health superintendent for District No. 3, including Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and DeKalb counties, and Miss Hearn, tuberculosis nurse for DeKalb county, were here from DeKalb on their way to Sterling.  
Mrs. Grafton Self and son arrived here this morning from Twin Falls, Idaho, and will make an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Beede, in Palmyra township.  
Mrs. Self was called here on account of the serious illness of her mother who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Beede.

Mrs. Charles A. Buyers of Sterling is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John E. Byers of Highland avenue.  
J. W. Dwyer and son Scott of Millers, Minn., are here visiting relatives.  
C. H. Noble is home from a visit of a few days in Chicago.  
Messrs. Frank Pitney and N. Barrett of Sterling were Dixon visitors on business Monday.

Leo Royer of Route 1 was calling on Dixon friends Monday afternoon.  
Ray Miller made a business trip to Franklin Grove and Ashton today.  
Wallace Estinger will go to Chicago Wednesday morning where he will transact business for several days.  
Robert Anderson, who some time ago returned from a tour with the Redpath Lyceum Bureau through Oklahoma and Missouri, has accepted a position at the Kennedy Music store for several months. It is quite likely that Mr. Anderson will resume work for the Redpath people the coming summer on their chautauqua circuits.

Attorney Robert Bracken of Polo was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.  
T. J. Lyons of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday.  
Supervisor Andrew Aschenbrenner and wife were Dixon shoppers Monday.  
Attorney Charles F. Preston of Paw Paw was in the city yesterday on business.  
Charles E. Miller went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days.  
Attorney W. R. Dutcher of Rochelle transacted business in the circuit court yesterday afternoon.  
J. M. Egan of Amboy is in the city today calling on friends.

Mrs. Earl Bishop of Sterling was a guest today at the R. W. Thompson home.  
Amos Bosworth, Frank Coe, Gus Moeller and Angier Wilson went to Coleta today where the three appraisers, Messrs. Bosworth, Coe and Moeller, measured the property of a bankrupt.  
HAD OPERATION.  
Morris Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cox of Oak Ridge, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital yesterday.

INJURED HIS HAND.  
W. R. Rollins, one of the hand cutters at the Brown Shoe factory, received a bad cut on one of his index fingers while at work.  
CHIMNEY SWEEP LUCKY  
ALDERSHOT, England.—Before leaving for India, an Aldershot woman took a picture of a sooty chimney sweep posed with a black cat at his feet. She thinks the photograph will bring her good luck during her voyage.

CASTLE TO FOUNDRY  
DUNDEE, Scotland.—Miss Victoria Drummond of Megginch Castle, Perthshire, has just completed her apprenticeship at Lilybank foundry. Her ambition is to become a marine engineer.  
START GIRLS' SPORTS  
STRASSBURG.—Mgr. Ruch, new bishop of Strasburg, has instructed the Catholic girls' societies in his diocese to organize athletic for girls. The girls will be under strict medical supervision.

WAY TO SAVE POSTAGE  
OXFORD, England.—With a grocery order from a customer in a nearby town came two letters which she asked the groceryman to deliver. The customer wanted to save postage, she explained.  
—Just a sprinkle of Healo—the wonderful foot powder in your shoes each morning will give you the greatest amount of comfort. Try it now.

## ROYAL COUPLE ENGAGED?



Reports from Brussels are that Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant and eldest son of King Albert, is engaged to wed Princess Yolande, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The reports have not been confirmed by any of the two royal families, but have gained considerable belief in Belgian society.

## TWO MEN MET DEATH ON CENTRAL BRIDGE HERE LAST EVENING

(Continued from Page One)

caused as parole patients at the colony. Snyder working in one of the dining rooms and Warren having been employed on the colony farm until recently.  
Snyder doubtless met his death when he was struck by the engine and was brushed from the bridge, his body striking on the cement abutment. He is believed to have been sitting down on the end of the ties when struck. Warren's body was badly mangled in places. It is evident that he was thrown from the bridge, falling a distance of 80 feet and striking on his head and shoulders on the ice gorged below. His head was terribly crushed and several bones were broken. His body is being held awaiting word from the sister, Miss Georgia Warren of Joliet.

## Nine-Year-Old Boy Tried to Kill Self When His Dog Died

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Nine-year-old Russell Mueller today is in a hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his right thigh. He shot himself after his pet Boston terrier "Peggy" died yesterday.  
"I want to die, too," Russell sobbed to his mother, Mrs. Marie Grover.  
Last night a policeman visited the lad's home. He took his pistol from its holster and tucked it behind a cushion on a davenport. Then he, with the boy's mother and other guests, went into the library. A moment later the crash of a shot stopped their laughter.  
They found the boy crumpled on the floor, the big police pistol in his hand. Doctors fear the leg bones are shattered and that Russell will be crippled for life.

## Important Meeting of P. T. A. Tomorrow

The Grade Parent Teachers Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the high school room in the Central school building and a large attendance is anticipated as the program will prove both interesting and entertaining.  
Miss Guernsey will talk on "The Fostering and Appreciation of Art in School Children."  
There will be music by the grade children of the Central schools.  
A lady is to be sent here from the Victor company to talk on "The Use of the Victrola in Education," and she will demonstrate her theories.  
Attend the meeting and take your family with you.

## AT FURNITURE SHOW

H. A. Ahrens of the Ahrens-Ogden Furniture Co. is spending the week in Grand Rapids, Mich., attending the National Furniture Convention. Mr. Ahrens is the Illinois member of the National executive committee. While in Grand Rapids he will also spend some time at the National Furniture Exposition.

## JOINT INSTALLATION

Installation of the new officers of Baldwin Camp U. S. W. V. and their Auxiliary will be held at a joint meeting of the two organizations at the G. A. R. hall this evening. A social session will also be enjoyed.

## SMALL FLOOR CITED BY CLINTON HIGH AS CAUSE OF LOST GAME

### Herald Gives Clinton's Version of Dixon Five's Victory.

In commenting upon Friday evening's game between the Clinton, Ia., and Dixon High school basketball teams the Clinton Herald of Saturday, says:  
Coach Hogle's red and black quintet of the Clinton High school met its first defeat last evening at the hands of the Dixon High school aggregation. The final score was 19 to 17. Although Coach Hogle offers no alibi for his team, the fact remains that the game was played on a floor many times smaller than the spacious new floor, which the local team has been accustomed to playing on at the new high school and this probably accounts for the local team's defeat.  
At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 6 and Clinton came in with renewed vigor in the second half running the score up to 17 to 11 in its favor. It was at this time that the Dixon boys resorted to their long shot plays, which because of familiarity with their home floor, they were able to make with ease from almost any position on the floor and they ended the game 19 to 17.

Shepard at left forward for the Dixon team played a stellar game and Kohler at left guard and Smith at right guard played championship brands of game for the local boys.  
Although the Clinton team was defeated it is seen from the score that it managed to cop as many field baskets as the winners and the foul throws made by Brewer for Dixon made the deciding scores of the game.

## Harry Gerdes Died Monday Afternoon; Funeral Wednesday

Harry E. Gerdes passed away yesterday afternoon about 5:30 at his home, 307 Grant avenue. Death resulted from an illness with tuberculosis, he having been confined to his home for about a week.  
The deceased was a prominent business man and contractor and furnisher of contract supplies. Harry, as he was better known, was born Dec. 30, 1887 in Palmyra township. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Grace Myrtle to whom he was married June 16, 1910. To this union one son Edward was born who also survives him. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Louise Gerdes, a sister Mrs. Arthur Götzel and a brother Will, all of this vicinity.

Harry was a member of Dixon lodge Loyal Order of Moose and also of the congregation of the Lutheran church. For the last eight years he furnished all the sand and gravel used in various enterprises of the city of Dixon. He was noted for his moral habits, his business integrity and for his successful operation. He will be missed a great many ways. The family loses a good husband and father, and the city loses one of its valuable business men.  
The funeral will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Lloyd W. Walter. Burial will take place in Oakwood.

## Invalid Murdered as He Sought to Protect a Woman

East St. Louis, Jan. 10.—The theory that William Richwine, 74 years old, an invalid, was slain while attempting to protect his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara Richwine, 34, from an attack by robbers, was advanced today by police investigating the finding of the two persons shot to death last night in the family home here.  
Authorities announced their only clues were those of a neighbor who said he saw an automobile with two men alongside standing near the home and of an automobilist, who declared two men in a car stopped him and said that a man and woman had been killed at the Richwine home. Mrs. Richwine's nude body was found with a bullet hole in the head and wrapped in a blanket on the dining room table. Police said the clothing of the woman was missing. The aged man's body was discovered in the basement. Earl Richwine, 12 year old son of Mrs. Richwine by a previous marriage, found the bodies upon returning from school.

## Society

HARD TIME DANCE TONIGHT—The Ladies' Auxiliary and the American Legion will give a hard time dance this evening at Rosbrook hall, which no doubt will be well attended.

## Confessed to Murder; Finds "Victim" Alive

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Honolulu, Jan. 10.—After living the life of a fugitive from justice for two and a half years and finally confessing a murder, Frank H. Gathrell, private U. S. A., learned that the wife he thought he had slain was seen alive four months after the supposed fatal event, and that there is no charge against him. The shot he thought killed here had missed its mark.  
Gathrell surrendered, declaring he had killed his wife in July, 1919, in New York, believing she had been faithless while he was absent overseas. He fled, joined the army and later was transferred here. The feeling that he was being pursued caused him to surrender. A cablegram from New York said Mrs. Gathrell was seen alive in November, 1919.

## Salesman Says He Finds Optimism in Business Circles

A. E. Frank of Chicago, representing the Shaw Stocking Co. of Lowell, Mass., was in Dixon today calling on two of Dixon's merchants. Mr. Frank declared that he found business good. He has been calling upon merchants in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin and he says his sales this year equal his sales of last year, during the same period of the season. "I find most of the merchants in these three states optimistic with a strong belief that business in all lines will soon get back to normal," said Mr. Frank.

## Tax Problems Given Study By Association

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Jan. 10.—Taxation problems were up for discussion here today at a tax congress held under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association. On the program were some of the foremost tax experts of the country.



SEEKS TITLE—Gertrude Artelt, 20, of Philadelphia, is competing in the winter swimming events now on at Miami, Fla. She started to win national water championships in 1917 when she annexed the water pentathlon and 100-yard free style titles.

## HOCH POURED INTO SEWER BY CITY OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the city hall for the purpose of storing the seized liquor and containers which were held until the cases were disposed of. The odor from the liquors has penetrated every room and office in the city hall building and of late has been very offensive.  
While the Mosers' liquor was being dumped into the sewer the officials extended their housecleaning and disposed of considerable more moonshine and hooch which has been confiscated in cases that have been disposed of. At one time while the work of destruction was at its height and ten gallon kegs of alcohol and moonshine were being dumped in the sewer, a crowd of about 200 people gathered around and witnessed the operation.

## Dixon Bowlers in Victory Over Team of Sterling Stars

Hartzell's bowling experts met a picked team of Sterling stars at the Dixon alleys Monday evening at defeated the visitors by 169 pins in three games. The score:

	Sterling.		
Cramberg	167	162	175
Reitzel	178	186	142
Ankeny	198	202	174
Nill	156	183	191
Menden	153	149	132
Grand total—2549.			
	Dixon.		
Peters	205	191	145
Ellott	290	145	187
Devine	200	184	197
Rosbrook	177	200	179
Hartzell	173	157	178
Grand total—2718.			

## Death Came to Silas Kiefer as He Prepared to Retire.

(Special to The Telegraph.)  
Amboy, Ill., Jan. 10.—Silas Kiefer, aged about 70, was found dead in his bedroom early this morning by his nephew, James Kiefer, who only last night went to make home with his uncle, who had no one to care for him. The aged man had shown James to his room last night, bade him good night and left for his own room, apparently in his usual health. This morning he was found lying on his bed, death having taken him while he was undressing to go to bed. The coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon.

## HAD OPERATION.

Miss Harriet Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs who underwent a serious operation at the Dixon hospital Monday, is reported as doing nicely.

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## LIVE NEWS FROM DEMENTTOWN

### Always Fresh and Wholesome "A LIVE TOWN OF OUR OWN"

"When you turn over a new leaf, it is best to put a weight on it."  
Another fine morning. Now quit that crabbing about, "this weather won't last long." We have it, haven't we, so keep quiet.  
A. B. Whitcomb was with us this morning.  
Art McCrystal of Vaile & O'Malley's was a passenger east early this morning.

Retired on Pension  
W. H. Cramer is now a retired railroad man. He began drawing a pension from the Illinois Central on Jan. 1, 1922. For thirty years Mr. Cramer has been one of the Central's faithful employees. There probably isn't a bridge between Freeport and Centralia that Bill Cramer has not walked across and made an inspection of. He knows almost every curve in the line from Galena to Cairo. "I am so used to reporting for duty that I hardly know just what to do with myself," declared Mr. Cramer. "So I guess I will chop up some wood and then spend the afternoon with my old chum, Hank Davis, who also has been retired on pension, at Casey's place of business," said Bill. Well, good luck Bill, we hope you'll live long to enjoy the pension so much deserved.

The fellows say that Charley Long went to Wisconsin to get a watch charm. That's all right Charley, some fellows can't even get that much if they go to Wisconsin.  
Mrs. Harry Blackburn has returned from an extensive visit with friends at Ohio, Ill.  
That was some sparring match pulled off near the plow shops yesterday. Boys will be boys. It would be better to hold a peace conference and scrap all of the fighting material.  
And the meat car pulled into the Northwestern yards this morning. Present—all the butchers.  
Dr. Willard Thompson on the avenue this morning:  
"Howdy," said Doc.  
"Where's I says I."  
"Where'll I put you?"  
"Send me to Chi!"  
Our car foreman, Johnny Martenson, together with several of his brother foremen, attended a car foremen's meeting, held at the Great Northern Hotel, in Chicago, at 8 o'clock last night. There were 250 foremen present at the conference.

The Domestic Science club will meet next Friday evening at the office of Tom Drew. There will be much doing at this meeting. John P. Kennedy has his speech about ready now and is quite anxious to make his initial appearance before the club. Members are requested to bring their chewing tobacco, but smoking will be barred during the first part of the program. At this meeting the rules and regulations for the ensuing year will be read.

Casey has issued a call for the members of the Duce club to gather at his place of business at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers and the transacting of other important business. Hank Davis will read his annual report and Casey will have something for the good of the order. It is said that the members are due to receive more light.

Public Supply Company bought 1800 bushel of corn this morning. Bud was running around the railroad yard like a wild man in his efforts to find a big grain car for the shipment.  
Bert Carr, depot man for the American Express Company, now begins work at 9:30 a. m. He will remain on the job until 6 p. m. Ward Miller has been laid off. Brother Pierce, the other depot man reports for work at midnight and goes from his work at 9 a. m.  
Another cow arrived here early this morning for the testing station, coming here from Eureka, Ill. Another cow will arrive from Champaign some time today. There are now 31 cows at the station. Some of the cows are producing 100 pounds of milk each day and there are some producing 30 pounds of butter in seven days.  
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## SHE GIVES YOU FEET HINTS

By NEA Service  
New York.—Want pretty feet? Here's the advice of Miss Lillian Barnes, who has 'em:  
"I spend nearly all my time in my bathing suit. So my feet are bare and they stay just like a baby's saving me lots of aches and pains.  
"Even when dancing I don't wear tight shoes. They make my feet feel as if they were bound with red-hot iron."

Miss Barnes is one of the leading foot lights of New York. She entered a contest that seeks to bare the prettiest toes in the metropolis.  
You see, the U. S. Public Health Service and the New York Health Department have come out flatfootedly with the statement that flat feet and other foot ills must go.  
And to educate the public, they're holding a foot show. The First Institute of Podiatry (slang for footology) will pick out the most beautiful pair of feet, male or female.

## AGED AMBOYITE IS FOUND DEAD BY HIS NEPHEW

Death Came to Silas Kiefer as He Prepared to Retire.

(Special to The Telegraph.)  
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## FOR SALE

New 6-rm. Calif. bungalow, vacant.  
6-rm. Stucco Bungalow, garage.  
7-rm. modern house, barn, extra lot.  
8-rm. modern house, close in.

## NOTICE

We advertise bargains only.  
J. E. VAILE AGENCY.



Miss Lillian Barnes and her Prize Feet.

# Society

**Tuesday.**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.  
Joint Installation Wm. E. Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23, U. S. W. V. and Spanish American War Veterans—G. A. R. Hall.  
Missionary Society—Mrs. Cheney, 415 Upham Place.  
Dixon Delphian Chapter—Preston Chapel at 7:30.  
Y. P. M. S. of M. E. Church—Hintz home, 616 East Fellows St.  
Philathea Class, Grace church—Mrs. Wilson White, E. Chamberlain St.  
Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.  
Westminster Guild—Miss Frances Caldwell, 913 Highland Ave.

**Wednesday.**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—All-day meeting at the church.  
Kingdom-Community Aid Society—Mrs. George Williams.  
Grade-Parents Teachers Association—High school room in Central building on South Side.  
Ladies' Aid Pine Creek Church—All day at church.  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Bert Hartman.  
Wednesday Afternoon Bible Class—Y. M. C. A.

**Thursday.**  
Informal Dancing Party—Travelers from the East in Rosbrook Hall.  
St. James' Missionary Society—Mrs. Luther Burkett.  
Unity Guild—Miss Mae Lord, 123 E. Chamberlain St.  
Missionary Society Christian Church—At Church.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Phil Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave.  
W. H. M. S.—Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 618 Galena Ave.  
Woman's Missionary Society, St. Paul's church—Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, 224 E. Third St.

**Friday.**  
Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem—Masonic Hall.  
Mystic Workers—Union Hall.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.**

Words are good, but they are not best. The best is not to be explained by words; the spirit in which we act is the great matter.—Goethe.

**REP. BYERS SPOKE TO WOMAN'S CLUB.**  
The Dixon Woman's club held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with Mesdames Frye, Richardson, Deutsch and Andrews as hostesses.

At the business meeting it was voted to give some aid to the fund for milk for undernourished children in our public schools.

Mrs. Joseph Petersberger gave a very good report of the legislative forum held recently in Chicago by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

The program was in charge of the Civic Department with Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew as chairman.

Miss Fernie Richardson gave a splendid piano number, "Yellow Jonquils." Miss Vivian Graves, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Strook on the piano, gave a delightful number, "Trees" by Carl Hahn and kindly responded to an encore with "A Foolish Little Maiden," by Laura Sedgewick Collins.

Mrs. Bartholomew then introduced Representative John H. Byers who chose for his topic, "Women in Politics," from which the following extracts will be given:

"The definition of politics means a thorough study of the political history of any government.

"Women soon become more familiar with politics than do men, for they study the situation and delve into the political questions deeper, believing it to be their sacred duty to do so.

Men skip over the surface, giving more attention to the candidates and what can be gained by being for certain candidates. Women have had more influence in politics in the years gone by than they have been given credit for, but since the passing of the 19th amendment by which women were given credit for, but since the passing of the 19th amendment by which women were given the ballot equally with men, their work is beginning to be more recognized.

"Women have the power if they will use it and use it rightly to become more prominent in the political field

as the men are fearful of their power. Women should not quarrel and hold fast, but forget their little differences and carry on the good work letting their disagreements keep in the back ground.

"Keep your own confidence and pledge support to no one, but carefully study and pick the best person for the office.

"Be sure that your candidate is worthy than vote for him, thus making worth the issue of the day instead of popularity."

In the making of political history the speaker quoted such women as Ann Hutchinson, Lucy Stone, Mrs. John A. Logan, and paid a beautiful tribute to the mothers of our prominent men.

He made a splendid plea for motherhood and womanhood in saying that in the women of today is the power and the duty of educating the boy and the girl of today for the useful man and woman of tomorrow and that to them be taught the principles of politics, pure and simple.

"Women put your strength forward in purifying politics by casting your ballot for the best in everything, thus making the ruling power.

"Eliminate hypocrisy, be true and just to every question and thus help to strengthen and create good influences and make it worth while for an office seeker to be one of standard worth."

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour was enjoyed.

The club is very much indebted to these kind friends for the pleasant and profitable afternoon.

**MRS. ADAMS WAS SUCCESSFULLY SURPRISED.**  
Members of the Priscilla club and their husbands gathered Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams on Galena avenue and surprised Mrs. Adams, a member of the club, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Adams was delightfully surprised and on recovering from her astonishment she and her husband made the guests welcome and a happy evening was spent in cards and other games. Jacob Ortgiesen was awarded the first prize and Mr. Adams was consoled. A very delicious luncheon was enjoyed afterward and Mrs. Adams received a host of good wishes for future happy birthdays.

**HARRY LAGER ON EXTENDED TRIP.**  
Harry Lager, who travels for the Mishawaka Woolen Mfg. Co. selling Ball Band Rubber Foot Wear, left Monday for South Dakota to make that territory. He will travel in eighteen counties and 200 towns, and will probably be gone three months. Mr. Lager who is most successful in his work, has just attended a banquet held by two hundred co-workers and a two days' session at Mishawaka.

**W. H. M. S. WITH MRS. NICHOLS.**  
The Women's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold a regular meeting with Mrs. A. H. Nichols, 618 Galena avenue Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The semi-annual district meeting is to be held Jan. 14th, at Ashton, and all the younger people of the church congregation as well as the older people are urged to attend.

**ATTENDED CLUB DANCE AND PARTY.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Albright and Miss Hazel Whitebread were in Sterling Thursday evening where they attended a dancing party given in K. P. hall by the F. L. A. club.

**WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MET FRIDAY.**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church met in regular session in the Guild rooms Friday afternoon, Jan. 6th, with a good attendance.

The paper of the afternoon on "Czecho-Slovakia," by Miss Bosworth was interestingly written and greatly enjoyed.

Miss Scanlon gave the Current Events, bearing on the same question as Miss Bosworth's.

Miss Garnett made a report on the work of the church periodical club.

At the conclusion of Miss Bosworth's paper, Elmer Rice sang, "The Kings," accompanied by A. H. Stoddard.

The Auxiliary voted to send \$10 to the Russian Famine Relief Commission, of which Bishop Anderson is a member.

At the close of the program and business session, the hostesses, Mrs. Lee Dysart and Mrs. George Hawley, served delicious refreshments.

The old officers for the Auxiliary were retained for another year, but the members voted on a new secretary and treasurer, as Mrs. Reynolds term had expired and she was re-elected. The officers now are:

President—Mrs. J. E. B. Lauder.  
Vice President—Mrs. Harry White.  
Educational Secretary—Miss Caroline Bell.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. E. D. Reynolds.

**D. A. R. IN PLEASANT MEETING.**  
A very pleasant meeting of the D. A. R. was held at the home of the Regent, Miss Anna Pratt Saturday.

The business session concluded, the members listened to a very helpful and inspiring message from the President General, read by Miss Pratt.

A delegate, Mrs. Anna Burnham, was elected to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. Alternates are Mrs. Collins Dysart, Mrs. H. C. Warner, Miss Mae Lord, and Mrs. Abner Barlow.

An interesting article was read by Mrs. W. H. Winn, concerning the presentation and installation of a water system to the village of Tilloley in northern France, by the society of D. A. R. in America, a fund of \$50,000 being raised for the purpose by a per capita tax in all the chapters of the society. The village was completely destroyed during the war, but the French government was able to rebuild it with war indemnities, and the great necessity for a water system appealed to the D. A. R. Through the personal investigation of the president-general, the work begun in 1920, was completed in August of 1921, receiving the appreciation of the inhabitants.

After partaking of appetizing refreshments the members bade adieu to their hostesses.

**PLEASANT GATHERING AT GRAEHLING HOME.**  
Thursday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of William Graehling, Sr., near Woosung.

The evening was spent in playing many interesting games. All enjoyed the music on the player piano. Henry Johns gave a few pleasing selections on the violin.

At a late hour a four-course luncheon served, Miss Minnie LeFevre serving.

Everyone present expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable time.

**WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS TONIGHT.**  
The Irma A. Forbes Chapter, Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Frances Caldwell, 913 Highland avenue. Mrs. Wm. Rusch will be assisting hostess.

The evening will be spent mostly in sewing and each girl is asked to take her own needle, thimble, scissors, etc.

Miss Marguerite Meek will read a paper telling of the Freedman work of the Presbyterian Mission Bands.

This is the first meeting in the new

year and every member is urged to attend.

**"ROSES AND ALL KINDS OF FLOWERS," SOUNDS GOOD.**  
Mrs. Emma A. Wilson in writing for a renewal of The Telegraph to be sent to her address at St. Petersburg, Fla., says that she and Mrs. Thummel are nicely settled at 551 First avenue. North, are close to the center of town in a private home. She says, "Some change, coming from that climate in so short a time, to a climate so warm, seeing roses and all kinds of flowers in bloom. Illinois has not all the automobiles either."

**MRS. EASTMAN IS HONORED.**  
Mrs. Nellie Eastman, department president, W. R. C., for the State of Illinois, has gone to Chicago to attend the Joint Installation of Officers of Columbia Post No. 706 G. A. R. department of Illinois and Columbia Relief Corps No. 175, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Eastman is the installing officer for the Columbia Relief Corps officers. Judge Landis will be one of the prominent speakers at the exercises.

**DONATIONS FOR BOOTHS FOR BAZAAR.**  
All Mystic Workers ladies please bring their donations for the booths at the bazaar at Union hall any time Saturday, or at Rosbrook hall Saturday afternoon. Anyone belonging to the order not personally solicited for donations, aprons, or some suitable article, is requested to consider this notice an invitation to contribute.

**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.**  
The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, 224 East Third street on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Martinson, Mrs. Wm. Filson, Mrs. Fred Lord, Mrs. Arvene Lord and Miss Lillian Gonneman.

**IF YOU ARE WELL-BRED.**  
You will not stage a theater party unchaperoned, if you are a young lady. You will not attend an entertainment at a man's bachelor apartment unless the affair is chaperoned. You will, when inviting a chaperon for a special occasion, see that she is conveyed to and from the place of entertainment.

**GUESTS AT THE IREY HOME SUNDAY.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irely entertained Mrs. Irely's sister, Miss Emma Munz,

of Sterling, and her friend Ralph Dunstaine, of Belvidere, Sunday. Friday evening Mr. Irely and Louise McGinnis entertained for Mr. Dunstaine with an oyster supper at the McGinnis' home on Fifth street.

**RETURNS TO STUDIES AT ARMOUR INSTITUTE.**  
Allan Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird, returned Sunday evening to Chicago, to resume his studies at the Armour Institute after enjoying the holidays at his home here.

**REGULAR MEETING WOMEN MOOSEHEART LEGION.**  
There will be a regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion this evening in Moose hall. A large attendance is desired.

**ST. JAMES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY.**  
St. James' Missionary society will hold an all day meeting Thursday all day Thursday. There will be a scramble dinner served at noon and a good attendance is desired.

**UNITY GUILD TO MEET.**  
The Unity Guild will meet with Miss Mae Lord, 123 E. Chamberlain street all day Thursday. There will be a scramble luncheon served at noon.

**CARD PARTY ON THURSDAY.**  
The Auxiliary to the U. C. T. will hold a card party on Thursday afternoon and are making plans to that effect.

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS.**  
The Wednesday Afternoon Bible class will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. A good attendance is desired.

**BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.**  
The Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Phil Kerz Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 619 Crawford avenue.

**RETURNS FROM VACATION IN EVANSTON.**  
Wiley Shippert has returned from a visit in Evanston with Mrs. Borncamp and Miss Martha Shippert.

**REGULAR MEETING OF MYSTIC WORKERS.**  
A regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held Friday evening, Jan. 13th, in Union hall. All those interested in the success of the bazaar and chicken pie supper, please be present.

**THURSDAY SOCIETY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**  
The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. A good attendance is desired.

**ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.**

**PROPAGANDA TO DISCREDIT ARMS CONFAB CHARGED.**  
John Barrett Says It Emanates from National Capital.

Washington, July 9.—A "sinister propaganda, apparently emanating from Washington, against both the purpose and success of the arms conference" is reaching, through the mails, the "majority of homes, especially those of foreign born families," John Barrett, former director of the Pan American Union, declared in a statement issued here today on his return from a three weeks' tour of the central west.

The result of this propaganda, he said, is that "while that section is sympathetic with the aims of the conference, 'its sympathy is tinged with an unfortunate measure of suspicion as to its good results.'"

Mr. Barrett said he also had been impressed with "a new rapidly growing feeling in the central west against Washington as the capital and New

York as the financial center of the country." This he said, was due to the "serious agriculture depression and the vigorous opposition of New York to the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes deep waterway plan, on which Chicago and the surrounding section has set its heart."

**SETS FLY'S SPEED.**  
MAIDSTONE, England.—Stanley Henson, scientific investigator, has determined the flying speed of a house fly to be up to 30 miles an hour. He made tests with the insects in a fast moving car.

**YEARS OF EXPERIENCE EXCELLENT RESULTS.**  
DR. HARRIET E. SAXMANN  
DR. ROBERT B. SAXMANN  
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Dixon, Illinois  
TURN TO NATURE'S WAY FOR HEALTH  
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The Store of Service and Goods of Quality  
111 East First Street  
Phone 233  
EXTRA SPECIAL  
Leader Flour, guaranteed, per sack .....\$2.00  
1-quart jar Strawberry or Raspberry Jam Pure Fruit, per jar .....65c  
Try some of my COFFEE. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c per pound.

**Have Your EYES Examined**  
EVERY TWO YEARS  
By doing this and changing the lenses of your glasses, if examination proves it necessary, you will experience sight satisfaction to a ripe old age.  
I am at your command  
DR. GEO. MCGRAHAM  
126 First St. Phone 387

**NOTICE**  
If your glasses are all right tell your friends, if not, tell me.  
Dr. W. F. Aydelotte  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
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Phone 150 for Appointments

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THIS ENTIRE WEEK  
Dry Goods Specials in  
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2000 Yards Unbleached Muslin .....Special 10c Yd.  
20% Discount 15% Discount  
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ALL CORSETS WINTER UNDERWEAR  
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AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE  
THE BANKRUPT DIEHL PIANO STOCK of Pianos and Players purchased at exactly one half the wholesale cost. We added a few dollars for cost of handling and pass the bargains on to you.  
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ESTABLISHED 1851

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Single copies 5 cents.

## YOUR MEMORIES

What is your most pleasant mem-  
ory? What you you look back to as  
the greatest event in your life? What  
is it that you turn to, in the past, to  
cheer you when you are down at the  
mouth?

Memory is man's greatest wealth.  
Memory atones for defeat. It  
sweetens the bitterness of present  
failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-  
gotten wealth. It illumines, with  
rosy colors, the drab and dreary now.

Memory is to life what the aurora  
borealis is in the black night of the  
far north.

If you are rich in memories, your  
life has been worth while.

Young Stephen McKenna writes a  
book, "While I Remember." It  
smashes the established precedent  
that only old men are competent to  
write memoirs.

McKenna's memoirs are not of his  
own actions. They deal with the fa-  
mous men and events with which he  
has come in contact. Such is one of  
the finest possible memories.

The privilege of being able to recall  
association with strong characters,  
mighty or humble, is a treasure that  
goes with us to the grave.

Like the rest of us, McKenna may  
want to revive his memoirs when he  
views them with the perspective of  
old age.

Youth lives in the present—in  
dreams. Old age lives in the past—in  
memories.

Now is the season of memories. The  
coming of the new year stirs the ashes  
of the past, reviving flames of  
recollection.

As the year closes, you look back to  
memories—of pleasant things like  
friendships, loves, noble deeds and  
strokes of fortune.

With such memories, a man can  
retain a certain happiness though he  
lose his job, wealth, friends, loved  
ones, or he alone in the desert.

Mooschilde Pelvey, who made a mil-  
lion in the Yukon and squandered it,  
said, "I'd rather have the memories  
than the gold."

Memory is the one thing you can  
never escape.

What are you doing today that will  
be pleasant to remember or worth re-  
membering in years to come? What  
are you storing in memory that you  
later will want to forget?

The secret of happy life is to ac-  
cumulate steadily a storehouse of  
precious worth-while memories.

## COMPARATIVE LITERACY

A terrific battle of words is being  
waged in an eastern newspaper over  
the respective cultural merits of Se-  
attle, Wash., and New Bedford, Mass.,  
located at opposite edges of the Unit-  
ed States. It appears that certain  
census figures showed New Bedford  
to be at the bottom of the list in lit-  
eracy, and Seattle at the top. The  
eastern city's friends tried to explain  
it away, and the western city's en-  
thusiasts laughed and aggravated  
somewhat the irritation in the east.

Impartial observers in between  
might well ask what it's all about and  
what either city is to gain by its  
explanation of causes. Whether or  
not a higher percentage of inhabi-  
tants read the Atlantic Monthly in  
one community than in another is of  
very small moment, after all, consid-  
ered in connection with the whole na-  
tion's standard of education and cul-  
ture.

It was a blow to many Americans  
to learn through the army examina-  
tions that there are a good many il-  
literate in this fair land. And it  
should be borne in mind that to "get  
by" the literacy test, only a very  
little ability to read in any language  
is necessary, bad spelling doesn't  
count very much in the test, and one  
is credited with ability to write on a  
very little basis. If there was a re-  
quirement that one should have abil-  
ity to write an intelligent letter in or-

der to be let out of the illiterate class,  
that class would be at least twice as  
large as it is now counted to be, pos-  
sibly five times as large. And as a  
rule it can not be said that the for-  
eigners coming to this country can be  
blamed for low literacy records in  
any community. Many of them are  
better educated, in their own lan-  
guage, than are equal numbers of na-  
tives in English.

No doubt Americans have as good  
school facilities as there are in the  
world, but there are a number of re-  
asons why our young people do not  
get the most out of them. One is that  
just a little prosperity of parents too  
frequently blinds the eyes of the boy  
or girl to the need of education. These  
children are likely to refuse to go to  
school beyond the age when the law  
makes it compulsory, or they slip  
through without learning or attempt-  
ing to learn. Europeans who come  
to this country usually have an ad-  
vantage in this respect of having been  
born poor—the lack of ability of their  
parents to make life smooth for them  
is a spur, not a handicap.

The important thing for any town  
or city to strive for is not to make a  
record by a narrow margin than some  
other city's record, but to seek within  
its own boundaries to eliminate illit-  
eracy, to make education as sane and  
general and effective as possible.

While any illiteracy persists there  
is little cause for boasting that there  
is not as much of it as there might be.  
Whether or not the foreign popu-  
lation of a community is to blame in  
the first place, the educated popula-  
tion is to blame in the long run if it  
does not use its own training and  
resources for the education of all.

## THE OVERCOAT RECORD

Here's a man who has worn the  
same overcoat for 35 winters, and  
says it is good for 10 years more, at  
least. The man is Frank S. Stone,  
Civil War veteran, of Westboro,  
Mass. For bitter-cold days he has a  
heavier coat. It has seen service on-  
ly 20 years.

Stone says a good overcoat will  
last a lifetime. Clothes are as good  
as ever, he believes. Trouble is, peo-  
ple don't take care of them. Like  
nearly everything else—discarded be-  
fore full possible value is received.

Americans, blessed with tremen-  
dous natural resources, know little  
about real thrift. Overflowing gar-  
bage pails prove it.

Stone says his old overcoat has  
been in the height of fashion seven  
times in 35 years. Styles come back.  
Life is endless repetition. Ladies,  
the attic, better keep it. Hoop-skirts  
may be back in style one of these  
days.

## COLD

In climates with cold winters, plant  
life will not resume normal growth  
in the warm weather of spring unless  
it has been subjected previously to a  
period of chilling. So says a scientist  
in the Smithsonian Institute's annual  
report.

This suggests that cold winters are  
necessary for the health of people  
who live in northern states. Not so  
in the south. The chemistry of cli-  
mate and weather, and their influence  
on the body, are mysteries. That's  
why we all talk so much about the  
weather.

## DELICIOUS

Only 17 per cent of the corn crop  
moves outside the country in which  
it is grown, says T. C. Powell, Erie  
Railroad official.

What corn growers need is a  
greater market. Farm organizations  
should band together and conduct na-  
tional campaigns, educating Ameri-  
cans how to cook corn in the deli-  
cious forms prepared by southern  
"mammies." Educate other countries,  
also.

Foxy raisin growers do this. You've  
seen their ads: "Have you had your  
iron today? Eat raisins."

## LEADERS

Outdoor men are the ones that  
have built and run our country since  
it started, says Dan Beard, pioneer  
trail-maker of frontier days.

Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and  
Roosevelt were products of the great  
outdoors.

Leadership requires hardy men.  
The greatest brain is shackled with-  
out a strong body to back it. You  
want to develop real power? Out-  
door life will triple your current.

## BOSS

Which makes the better boss—a  
man or a woman? A man, answered  
184 out of 200 women seeking work  
at a Y. W. C. A. employment bureau in  
New York.

This is decidedly open to argu-  
ment. Women, flocking into business,  
are revealing amazing and instinctive  
executive ability.

In many offices, the boss' private  
secretary has more to do with ac-  
tual running of things than the boss  
himself. With a competent secretary

## BRINGING UP FATHER



BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

## FORM YOUR HEALTH HABITS AT HOME

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

Like charity health should begin at home. Instead of being the great source of health it should be, the home is often the starting point of much preventable disease.

Hygienic living must ever be the underlying basis of disease prevention. If you can form the correct habits of living and discard other habits that handicap your body you will never know what real sickness is.

A health bulletin of the Framing-  
ham, Mass., Community Health Sta-  
tion gives a number of rules on per-  
sonal hygiene that are to the point.

**Habits to Scorn.**  
1. Don't use the common cup.  
2. Don't permit the common towel.  
3. Don't give children tea or cof-

fee.  
4. Don't let in disease-causing flies and mosquitoes.  
5. Don't fail to wash your hands before you eat.  
6. Don't allow dry sweeping.  
7. Don't cough and sneeze carelessly.

**Habits to Form.**  
1. Keep food cold and covered.  
2. Buy milk—it is the cheapest and best food.  
3. Sleep at least eight hours with windows open.  
4. Brush the teeth after meals.  
5. Bathe at least twice a week.  
6. Drink plenty of water.  
7. Have an annual medical examination and follow doctor's orders—it may add years to your life.

the average boss can go away for a month and never be missed.

New airplanes have everything ex-  
cept a place to get out and crank  
when the engine stops.

## LIFE

Mrs. Mary Vermett, celebrated her  
110th birthday, on a farm near Har-  
vard, Ill. Her sons are mere young-  
sters—only 76 and 78 years old.

Mrs. Vermett came from Ireland,  
crossing the Atlantic in a sailboat  
with her husband in 1849. They pi-  
oneered westward by ox team, then  
farmed.

Observe that she is the product of  
outdoor life. No 110 year old folks  
produced by city life. If you want  
to live to a great age, keep close to na-  
ture.

## FATAL

An automatic pistol was bought by  
Edward S. Morrell, prominent elec-  
trical engineer and railroad official, of  
Philadelphia.

The pistol had a safety catch. To  
demonstrate that it could not be fired  
as long as the catch was in place,  
Morrell placed the pistol to his head  
and pulled the trigger.

The pistol went off, the bullet into  
Morrell's brain. He is dead, and all  
because he did not realize that safety  
devices are futile, without the ele-  
ment of personal caution.

Real Safety First depends on your-  
self. Be cautious.

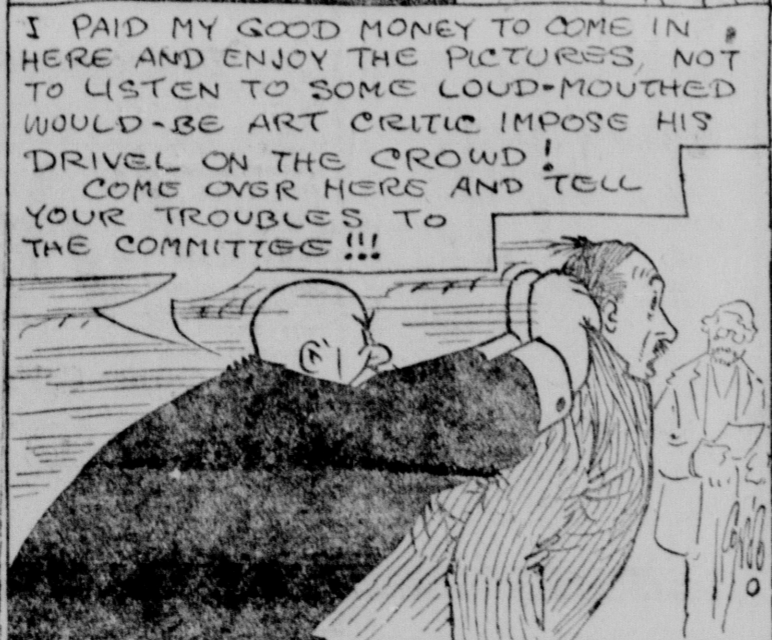
Among the things we have to stand  
for is the hostile reader who writes  
to the editor: "you spelt my name  
wrong."

And the name of Henry Ford will  
go rattling down through history.

## EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO

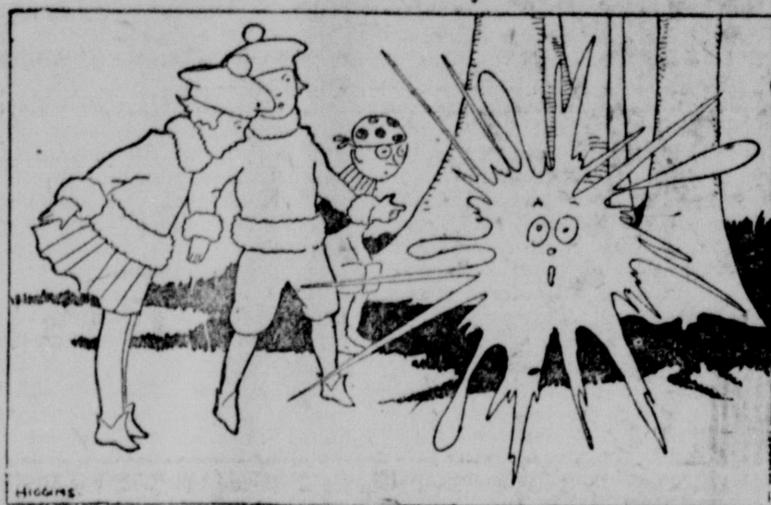
I NEVER SAW A PUNKER COLLECTION  
OF ALLEGED ART IN ALL MY LIFE!  
LOOK AT THAT CRIME UP THERE  
THE FELLOW THAT PAINTED THAT  
WAS COLOR BLIND!! AND LOOK  
AT THE PERSPECTIVE!! AND...



## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Burton

THE OLD BALLOON



The instant he touched the ground there was a loud explosion.

"Yes," said Buskins, "we shall have  
to be very careful and not knock any  
of the growing balloon people off the  
trees. They never grow a bit after  
they fall."

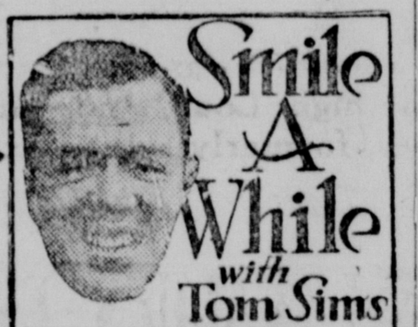
Suddenly Nancy had to sneeze.  
"Kerchoo, kerchoo!" she went  
twice.

Instantly a voice overhead snapped  
out:  
"There! I knew you'd do it. Now  
I'm going to fall off. I'm slipping!  
Yes, I feel my stem giving!"

"I was sure something would hap-  
pen!" Here I've been hanging on by  
the skin of my teeth for the last  
week. If I drop, the balloon man is  
sure to get me, then he'll take me off  
to the earth to a country fair or cir-  
cus and sell me to a child who will  
either poke me into a fire or stick a  
pin into me.

"I don't want to drop off! I won't  
drop off. I won't—I—I—I. Oh,  
catch me somebody. Quick! I'm  
going!"

But nobody did catch him and no-  
body ever would, for the balloon had  
hung onto the tree so long that he'd  
got overripe and the instant he  
touched he ground there was a loud  
explosion. He had blown up like a



The will of the people leaves the  
politicians too much.

"Our worst trouble is over," says  
Lenin. Over what?

A girl with a pretty knee can grin  
and bare it.

Astrologers say people born in  
January are leaders. They should  
be, with a month's start.

Chicago maniac who swallowed five  
spoons was all stirred up.

Everybody gets punished according  
to his sins. A rich widow will marry  
Bill Hohenzollern.

Lots of lips just made to kiss are  
made over again afterwards.

"Divorce is greatest menace," says  
a judge. Menace or habit?

The King of Denmark's pastime  
is crocheting, so maybe that's what  
is rotten in Denmark.

Reformers must think the liberty  
bell is a dumb-bell.

Zora Mehmed, Turk who claims to  
be 146, says he has had four wives,  
so may just think he is 146.

With the tax on soft drinks lifted  
lots of people are hunting something  
to kick about.

Best shape for this earth to be is  
square.

"He slapped me every day in 1921,"  
says a New York wife. He should  
have taken holidays off.

United we stand; divided we pay  
alimony.

An alibi is proving you did what  
you didn't so somebody will think  
you didn't do what you did.

If ignorance as bites there's lots of  
happy congressmen.

Our ships will come down when our  
ships go down.

## CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

Chapter LXVIII—WHY THE LEOP-

ARD STUNT WAS A WHIZ

My act with the leopards happened  
to be scheduled for a torrid morning.  
It was staged under nets. Camera  
men—there were three of them—di-  
rectors, electricians, a property man  
with steel mirrors, were enclosed with  
Mademoiselle Elsa and me.

Nobody was at all afraid of the  
cats. The nets were used only be-  
cause the cats were too valuable to  
lose.

I went to work gleefully. I picked  
up the baby leopard, cuddled it and  
coaxed to it, carried it around in my  
arms. The camera men stopped  
cranking, and Mademoiselle Elsa  
coaxed the big cat, Gairee, upon the  
branch previously selected by De-  
maison.

The big cat was to be shot several  
times but there was only one moment  
in which I was to be alone with the  
two animals.

For a few feet of film, I was to pull  
the little leopard by its tail, appar-  
ently in ignorance of its mother's ar-  
rival.

It was an adorable part. Never had  
I had so much fun in my life. When  
Gairee, the old cat, hissed, I did not  
care. She often scolded Mademoiselle  
that way.

All the movie people were collected  
outside the nets, wherein I worked  
with the leopards. Somehow Dick  
had found an excuse to get inside. He  
was standing by the side of Bangs,  
assistant director.

We took plenty of time for the act.  
Gairee was too royal a dame to be  
hurried. I glanced at her admiringly  
in a pause between shots while Ma-  
demoiselle Elsa induced her to crouch  
just where Demaison wanted her.

The big creature did not look par-  
ticularly sleepy to me. I wondered if  
Elsa had decided not to give her a  
sleeping potion. I was not in the

least afraid of her but I did want her  
to hold her pose while I roughed up  
Laski. The day was too hot for re-  
takes. I wanted to avoid mistakes.

I went on the set when Demaison  
gave me the order. I heard the big  
cat still hissing and I was glad she  
was "taking her part" so well.

I couldn't go out of my own pa-  
long enough to turn around and look  
at her.

I went to work gleefully. I skipped  
about the small leopard, played with  
his sharp and splendid white teeth,  
danced above his little length  
stretched on the ground, stooped and  
seized him by the tail and ran with  
him wildly around the limit of the  
set.

I ran directly under Gairee on her  
branch to which she was supposed to  
be fastened by a concealed chain.

Suddenly Dick's voice interrupted  
the clicking of the cameras.  
"May! Come here!" was his mas-  
terful command.

This I heard just as I dropped to  
pillow my head on the soft smooth  
body of the baby leopard.

It was the last sound I heard for  
an hour.

But the picture of what happened  
next turned out to be a whiz!

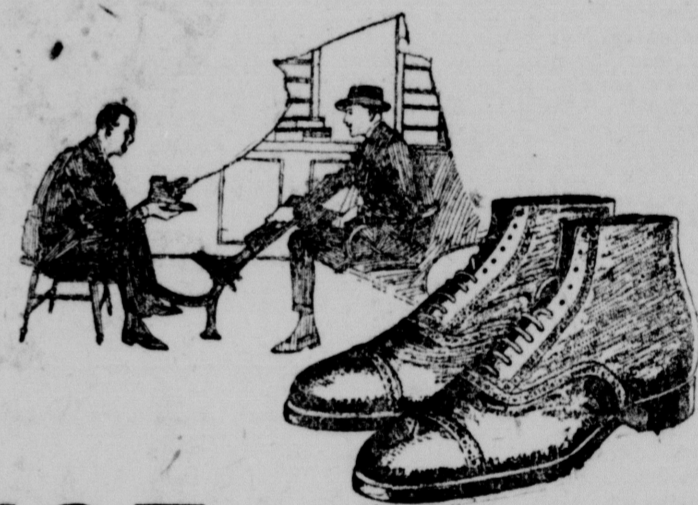
(To be Continued)

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**JUDGES GO ON STRIKE**  
COLOGNE—The judges of all Col-  
ogne courts have refused to conduct  
sessions. They protest the allied high  
commission of this occupied area had  
cancelled the arrest by the German  
police of Herr Smets, leader of the  
Independent Rhineland party.

"Women painted in the middle  
ages," finds a scientist. Women  
still paint in the middle ages.

Easy Street never leads anywhere.



## SHOE SAVINGS

YOU know the sort  
of shoes this store has a  
reputation for selling.  
Nothing but the best grades  
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# The Snowshoe Trail

Edison Marshall

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(Continued From Last Issue)

"You can claim half of it," Harold was whispering eagerly into Virginia's ear. "You were with Bill when he found it."

"I can—but I won't," she replied, coldly.

"Gold, gold, gold," he whispered to himself. "Heaps and heaps of it—what I've always wanted. And Bill had to find it. That devil had to walk right into it."

He was sickened by the thought that except for his own cowardice he would have accompanied them into the den. Then he would have been in a position to claim half the mine—and get it, too.

He found a match. The white skeleton lay just at his feet.

He drew back startled, but instantly regained his poise. He knelt with unexpressed intention. He, too, saw the ghastly wound and its grim connection with the rusted pick. And he bent, slowly, like a man who is trying to control an unwanted eagerness lifting the pick in his arms.

Oh, it was easy to handle and lift! How naturally it swung in his arms! What a deadly blow the cruel point could inflict!

XV  
Bill made plans for an early start to his Twenty-Three Mile cabin.

"I'll leave before dawn—as soon as it gets gray," he told Virginia as he bade her good night. "I'll come back the next day, with a backload of supplies. And with the little we have left, we can start for Bradleyburg the day after that."

Virginia took no pleasure in bidding him goodbye.

Her voice sank almost to a whisper, and her tones were sober and earnest. "I'll pray for you. Here's my hand, Bill."

He groped for it, found it at last; it was swallowed in his own palm, and the heart of the man raced and thrilled and burned.

He rushed on, his snowshoes crunching on the white crust. The powers of the wilderness gave him good speed—almost to the noon hour. Then he was suddenly aware that the fine edge of the wilderness silence had been dulled. There was a faint stir at his ear drums. The air grew to a faint and distant murmur, the murmur to a long swish like a million rustling garments. A tree fell with a crash far away. Then the wind smote him.

It was from the southeast. No man of the Northwest provinces is unacquainted with this wind. It is prayed for in the spring because its breath melts the drifts swiftly, but it is hated to death by the traveler caught far from his cabin on snowshoes.

It did not occur to Bill to turn back. Already he was nearly halfway to his destination. The food supplies had to be secured, sooner or later; and when the Clinok comes no man knows when it will go away. He rushed on through the softening snow.

The truth suddenly dawned upon him that he was face to face with one of the most uncomfortable situations of all his years in the forest. He didn't believe he would be able to make the cabin before the fall of night.

His woodsman's senses predicted a bitter night.

Through the black hours he would have to fight off sleep so that he could mend the fire and cut fuel.

Late afternoon; already the shadows lay strange and heavy in the distant tree aisles. And all at once he paused, thrilled, in his tracks.

A little way to the east, on the bank of a small creek, his father and his traitorous partner had once had a mining claim—a mine they had tried unsuccessfully to operate before Brinson had made his big strike.

They had built a small cabin, and for nearly thirty years it had stood moldering and forgotten.

Exultant and thankful, Bill turned in his tracks and rushed over toward it.

XVI  
There was plenty of heart-breaking work to do when Bill finally

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But instantly he knew it could not be Harold Lounsbury. Already he knew. It was no other than Rutheford, the man who slew his father.

His deductions followed with deadly and remorseless certainty. He knew now why Harold Lounsbury had come into Clearwater. Virginia had told Bill that her lover had seemed to have some definite place in view for his prospecting; he had simply come to search for the same lost mine that Bill had discovered the previous day.

He knew now why Kenly Lounsbury had been willing to finance Virginia's trip into the North—not in hopes of finding his lost nephew, but to find the mine of which he also had some knowledge.

In the same sweep of realization he knew why Harold Lounsbury's face had always haunted him and filled him with hazy, uncertain memories.

Harold Lounsbury was Rutheford's son—the son of his father's murderer. Kenly Lounsbury was Rutheford's brother.

All at once the smoke from the fire began to pour in upon him, choking his lungs and filling his eyes with tears.

XVII  
For a moment Bill gave little attention to the deepening clouds of pungent, biting wood smoke that the wind suddenly shifting, whipped in through the hole he had cut in the door.

This was the most bitter moment of his life, and he was lost and remote in his dark broodings. The smoke didn't matter.

The fight for life no longer seemed worth while.

The smoke deepened in the cabin. It seemed to be affecting his power to stand erect. He tried to think of some way to save himself; his mind was slow and dull.

He knew that he couldn't get out of the cabin.

There was only a little hole in the door; to crawl through it, inch by



"GOLD, GOLD, GOLD!" HE WHISPERED TO HIMSELF.

inch as he had entered, would subject him to the full fury of the flames. Meanwhile the fire burned higher,

the wind blew the clouds of smoke from the green wood through the hole as if it were high pressure steam.

It soon was impossible for Bill to see—even to hold his eyes open, the cruel smoke tortured them so.

If ever a man were caught in a terrible trap of his own making that man was Bill Bronson.

His ax! With his ax he could chop the door away. His hand fumbled at his belt. But he remembered now, he had left his ax outside the cabin.

His blade thrust into the spruce log that had supplied his fuel.

Suddenly he saw himself face to face with seemingly certain death. The smoke clouds were swiftly and surely strangling him. Already his consciousness was departing. He leaped for the opening again and fell sprawling on the dirt floor. He started to spring up—

But he suddenly grew inert, breathing deeply. There was still air close to the ground. Strange he hadn't thought of it before—just to lie still, face closer to the dirt. It pained him to breathe; his eyes throbbed and burned, but at least it was life. Then all was confusion—oblivion.

When Bill awakened again the last pale glimmer of the lighted smoke was gone.

The fire had evidently burned down and out.

His fumbling hands encountered the log walls; then he groped about till he found the plank door. His hands smarted, but their sense of touch did not seem blunted.

He had never known a darker night! His muscles were at his command now; with a great lurch he sprang up and thrust head and shoulders through the hole in the door.

The hot ashes punished his face, and his hand encountered hot coals as he thrust them through. Yet with a mighty effort he pushed on until his wrists touched the icy snow. He knew he was safe.

He stood erect, scarcely believing in his deliverance.

The wind still blew the snow dust—a stinging lash from the north and west.

It was curious that a cloudy night could be so cold. Yet he could not see the gleam of a star.

The coals of the fire, too, were smothered and obscured in ashes. He stepped toward them, intending to rake them up for such heat as they could yield.

Presently he halted, gazing with fascinating horror at the ground. He was suddenly struck with a ghastly and terrible possibility.

His hand groped for a match. He heard it crack in the silence, but evidently it was a dud! The darkness unbroken.

Filled with a sick fear, he removed his glove and passed his hand over the upheld match. There was no longer a possibility for doubt. The tiny flame smarted his flesh.

"Blind!" he cried. "Out here in the snow and the forest—blind!"

It was true. The pungent wood smoke had done a cruel work.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at this office and receive a wall map of Lee County free.

SERVICES AT MOVIES

RICHMOND, England—Sunday evening services hereafter will be held at the local movie house. Most of the inhabitants of the town, so the church authorities, do not attend any place of worship.

A mystery story crowded with thrills and holding its suspense until the end: "The Step on the Stairs" by Isabel Ostrander, America's greatest detective story writer. First installment in The Telegraph Monday, Jan. 16.

BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA

To cast the poisons from the system, clean up the kidneys and enrich the weak blood. You can feel 10 to 20 years younger if you use Bulgarian Blood Tea. Sold by druggists.

Marvel Products Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Shoe Economies

Our greatest Shoe Sale opens tomorrow with an array of fine Footwear at the sharpest price reductions we have ever offered

### WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS

at Four Attractive Prices

\$3.35

\$4.45

\$5.85

\$6.95

Included in the groups at these prices are both high Louis and Military heeled Shoes, formerly selling at \$5.85 to \$15 pair.

### GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

10% Discount on All Other High Shoes

### WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

\$3.35

\$4.95

\$5.85

Exceptionally fine quality low Shoes, broken lots from regular stock, offered at these low prices.

## Boys' and Girl's Shoes

10% Discount From the Present Low Prices

Baby Shoes in black and brown, sizes 2 to 8 ..... \$1.25 pair

No Charges

EICHLER BROTHERS

ANNEX

"Shoes for Everybody"

No Approvals

Oh Boy, What a Sale!

## Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

\$6.50

\$8.50

\$12.50

EVERY mother with an eye to economy will appreciate the wonderful values we're offering in this Sale of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws. Understand us correctly, only the highest quality of merchandise is offered at the lowest prices in years.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

THE BOYS' STORE

A Separate Store on a Separate Floor

## Aluminum Cooking Set For You

DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE

Around the girl's dress and on the floor are a number of letters forming the words "Cooking Set For You." Can you make 10 words using only the letters that appear in these words? For instance, cook, store, go, etc.

You Can Do This If You Try. When you make ten words, send to Big Sister, care of Cooking Club and she will send you five beautiful postcards for your trouble. She will also tell you how to get this elegant aluminum cooking set for a little work.

### A REAL COOKING SET

This aluminum cooking set contains 15 pieces of real aluminum. It is big enough to cook with. Each piece is about one-quarter regular size. Really, girls, this is the nicest, most handy, cooking set you ever saw. And besides, if you send your answer to this advertisement within 3 days, Big Sister will send you five beautiful postcards.

Send Right Away!

Be the first in your neighborhood to get one of these elegant aluminum cooking sets.

This is not a contest but a straight offer. Big Sister has enough cooking sets so she can give one to every little girl so be sure to send your name and address right away.

BIG SISTER, Care of Cooking Club 451 Popular Building Des Moines, Iowa



Remember five postcards are waiting if you send your answer within 3 days

## EXCELLENT PAPER ON PRACTICAL FARMING BY SUBLETTE EXPERT

Joseph A. Long's Talk In-  
structive to County  
Farmers' Meet.

The following excellent paper written by Joseph A. Long, one of Lee county's prominent and successful farmers, who resides near Sublette, on the subject, "Practical Farming Methods," was read before Wednesday forenoon's session of the Lee county Farmers' Institute, held in Dixon last week at the Methodist church.

Seven years ago I moved on this farm and at that time the farm was mostly in one large field with only one fence transversely through the farming land. Being interested in soil fertility, and as this farm had been rented for 20 years, began to devise means for improvement in production and profit.

After obtaining and studying bulletins from the Illinois Experiment Station and after making several trips to the Dixon Experiment Field came to the conclusion that a soil analysis would be of value. A sample was collected and an analysis was made giving results to that of other upland prairie/land common to this part of the state. Consequently a rotation was adopted, consisting of corn, oats and clover. I then proceeded to lay out the farm in four equal fields for this rotation. Consequently the farm was measured, its area of farming land computed, and divided into four fields as near equal as possible for convenience. If any one thinks it is an easy task to get your field arranged so you can have a field of clover sod to plow up every year, he is doomed to disappointment. It took me four years to get these fields arranged as I wanted them. This rotation seems to be well suited for this farm, and believe that in a locality where wheat could be substituted for a year of corn it would be better.

The part of the farm that I own consists of 160 acres of farming land and 120 acres of pasture. Now the next thing that comes, would be how best to handle this farm for the most profit. At first thought—a person would think that a dairy farm or cattle farm, of course. But as there is no suitable equipment for either dairying or cattle raising an investment of five or six thousand dollars would be required. I bought a carload of heifers when I first moved on the farm and made money on them, but if I had bought cattle the following years I would have lost money. On this farm the 120 acres pasture was hog tight, a good hog house and

ABE MARTIN



It ain't sayin' much for a country when you kin sleep in a box car 'n' mornin', an' ride in your own limousine from then on. Em Moots says she allus likes t' see th' 4th of July come 'cause she don't have t' worry about what t' git fer father.

hog feeding floor were close to the corn crib, and as the previous renter had been a very successful hog man, I decided to try hog raising. About this time we had a couple of crops of soft corn and the hog man got a good profit out of his soft corn. Another thing, to begin hog raising only requires a few dollars invested. Hogs are prolific and will multiply quite rapidly.

I bought a couple of Poland China sows. They were good ones, too. Both sows farrowed a nice lot of pigs. They got a joint disease and I lost all but two old sows. This was a losing venture. The next year I bought two Polands and three Durocs. I had much better luck with these sows and their pigs, and will say that this was a profitable investment. I couldn't see how I could lose money in this hog raising proposition, and began to see that I would have a large amount of clover hay on my thirty-five acres or clover plow it under. The idea occurred to me that running hogs on this clover would be a good thing, especially as hogs required pasture and relished clover pasture in particular. So in 1919 began to plan for my 1920 hog raising. As luck would have it the clover field for 1920 was close to the hog lots and as my 1919 crop of mammoth clover was very good one, sowed this field to mammoth clover with a strip of alfalfa about two rods wide across this field as an experiment. I learned from this that alfalfa was a far better pasture crop than clover for hogs.

For the 1920 hog crop I saved 47 gilts. I had previously bought a registered Duroc boar and consequently some of my gilts were cross bred. I

bought two registered Duroc boars to head my herd and commenced breeding about Thanksgiving. I kept a record of each one until I had 17 bred. These 17 I could handle in the hog house and in the few individual houses I had in the different lots. Then I stopped breeding and turned the boars in their respective hog lots, each one by himself, to rest until about Feb. 1. After breeding the 17 for early spring farrow I divided the remaining 30 gilts in two lots and turned a boar in with each lot of 15 gilts.

Out of the 17 gilts farrowing early, I saved 92 pigs and about May 15 were all turned in the clover field, after dividing the field into two parts by stretching a temporary woven wire fence. A self feeder was placed in the field and a mixture of ground oats and barley was placed in the feeder. After having built a creep so only the pigs could have access to the feeder. During spare time when the weather was unfavorable for field work, a feeding place was arranged in the large pasture where the gilts could be fed without annoyance from the other stock. This was done by fencing in about a half acre with four barbed wire, having the lower wire high enough for the hogs to crawl under. A creep was arranged for the little pigs to eat by themselves when they were big enough. A gate was made in one corner of this lot to drive in with a wagon, also a 7x14 house was made on skids to be hauled into this lot, which was used as a store house for ground oats and barley, tankage, baskets, etc. Corn was hauled out in a wagon and left standing there. It wasn't very long before one or two sows began to be missing and then a few more and as it was farrowing time was not alarmed at their absence. Each sow seemed to have a different idea of a good place to farrow, some even going outside the pasture fence and others farrowing any old place. However, there were all kinds of pigs showing up during the summer, runts, good ones, and most any kind you wished to see. About the 1st of October rounded up about 148 pigs. Taking it all in all considering the treatment they got, were a pretty good bunch of pigs. The early farrowing pigs on the clover field did far better and did not require near so much grain.

On October 1 they were all put together, both the early farrow and pasture farrow and turned into a 20-acre corn field. They had this cleaned up in a short time, then they were turned into a 10-acre corn field, which they had cleaned up before Thanksgiving. Had I known the weather was going to be so favorable could have turned them into another ten acres.

In looking over my books I found I sold \$4,747.00 worth of pork and still had 41,200 pounds of pork on hand by Jan. 1, 1921. After figuring all costs, estimating corn at \$1.00 a bushel and 70c for the ground oats and barley fed, tankage, oil meal and other cash items, I still had \$300 left for my labor. Of course, hog prices at the early part of 1920 were quite high. In looking over this 1920-hog raising performance I came to the conclusion that a very large amount of fertility was going to waste around the hog lots and that hogs raised in the clover field in the rotation was a profitable way of raising pork, especially as the hogs kept the fertility on the field without any waste, and that hogging down corn was more profitable than husking. Besides hogs kept on new ground seemed free from worms and other pests of hogdom. I also noticed that hogs relished a variety of pasture and the alfalfa strip sowed in the field was very much occupied during the day with red pigs.

For 1921 I decided to breed about the same number of sows again. Nineteen were bred for early farrow and 26 were turned over in the large pasture as before. The early farrow brought 102 pigs and bad luck seemed to strike the ones in the large pasture. One sow died, 3 disappeared entirely, and I never could find any trace of them, and two failed to farrow. This left 20 to farrow. Somehow four sows

never farrowed until July, making a very uneven bunch. This gave me about sixty pasture pigs and the four farrowing late had to handle as fall pigs.

For this year's pasture, a mixture of alfalfa, timothy, alsike and red clover was used. Instead of mammoth clover in the rotation. A temporary shade was provided in the field, a house for ground oats, tankage, etc., was hauled out there. Besides a load of corn was hauled out as needed. Two individual waterers kept fresh water before the hogs all the time. By this method the fertility was kept in the field as the hogs had to stay out there. As soon as I could conveniently do so, the ground oats was gradually diminished and a light feed of corn was substituted, compelling them to subsist mostly on pasture. They did exceedingly well and as soon as the corn was ripe enough to hog down, they were turned into the corn field. About 180 head went into the field, including sows and everything. Owing to the corn maturing early, they were given 17 acres to start with thinking that they would probably have time to clean up another 17 acres. They cleaned up both fields as I hoped, before bad weather set in. Meanwhile they had free access to their summer clover pasture. As 70 acres was my corn acreage this year, they practically harvested one-half of the crop.

The more I raise hogs and as I gain in experience I have come to the conclusion that the hog is the most profitable for the corn belt farmer. The hog is the ideal animal to fit in the method of permanent soil fertility as adopted by the University of Illinois, and so successfully practiced by Frank I Mann and others. All you have to do is to introduce the hog in your ro-

tation and he will do the rest; harvest your legume crop, and harvest your corn crop, besides doing all the manure hauling. A regular hog raising plant is not expensive. A few hog waterers, individual houses, and a few other accessories is all that are required. Besides a good hog barn could be built for the price of a fair sized silo. Now in regard to the hogs harvesting the hay crop, will say that for seasons like 1921, ten hogs per acre could be pastured on a mixed pasture as I used this year. Comparing the profit of raising corn and pasturing as described above the pasture will produce the most profit besides building up the soil while a corn crib depletes it.

I have kept careful records of my 1921 field costs and hog costs, and here they are. In this method my pork raising is a separate business from the farm proper. By keeping track of the time and labor spent in the different crops as well as other expense I find that on my place raising an acre of corn and cribbing it costs about \$20. This includes plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting and a fair rate of interest in the value of the land. For oats it costs about \$15. For raising clover it merely costs the price of the seed and the interests on the value of the land, that is if you pasture or plow it under for fertilizer.

On Dec. 14, I shipped out 71 hogs and they averaged 268 pounds in Chicago. These hogs were about 8½ months old and were out in the fields all summer and fall until shipped. The

remaining late hogs that came in May and June I have a herd that will probably average 250 pounds. Estimating the bushels of corn hogged off and the bushels fed by hand 550 bushels were fed. From Jan. 1 to Jan. 1, 1920 bushels of ground oats and barley were fed. About 8300 pounds of tankage were consumed. From this amount of food 52000 pounds of pork were raised. The cash outlay was \$600, including \$285 for vaccination and \$300 for 2 tons of very high priced tankage.

However, this includes the loss of ten hogs from cholera and a general set back from vaccination. Nevertheless one pound of pork was raised from 5 pounds of grain, and according to different authorities this is a fair amount of pork from the amount of grain fed, when you take into consideration the grain fed the entire year. Most of the bulletins and textbooks I have read give the amount of pork from 100 pounds of grain fed the growing season.

In conclusion I will say that to be successful in hog raising, you have got to enjoy it and like being around and among live stock. If you go about the hog lots with a club in one hand and see how many hogs you can scare, yelling at everything that doesn't get out of your way, they will treat you as you ought to be treated. You must also be a keen observer and student of the different animals and in fact be on friendly terms with the entire herd.

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

ALADDIN UP TO DATE

LONDON—A mania for collecting bicycle lamps, resulted in the appearance before the Kingston magistrate of Edward Stradling, 15. The policeman said Edward had five lamps at home and had decorated his bicycle with lamps. He was placed on probation.

Who killed beautiful Miriam Vane in her Greenwich Village studio? Isabel Ostrander's story begins in The Telegraph, Monday, January 16. 74

Some phosphorescent deer catch their prey by means of the lights from their glowing eyes.

FOR INDIGESTION, GAS,  
SOUR, ACID STOMACH,  
TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gas, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually—Adv.

**PAY**  
Your Gas and Electric  
Bills Today  
**10th**  
Illinois Northern Util. Co.

### FIXTURE HANGERS

OPEN SHOP CONDITIONS

Fixture Hangers Must Be Experienced

Apply by letter to

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO

ENFORCE LANDIS AWARD

438 Otis Building Chicago

### CEMENT FINISHERS

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ENFORCE LANDIS AWARD

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# 300--BAGS ON SALE--300

Ladies' Hand Bags of all kinds---shapes---sizes at prices that are below all your ideas

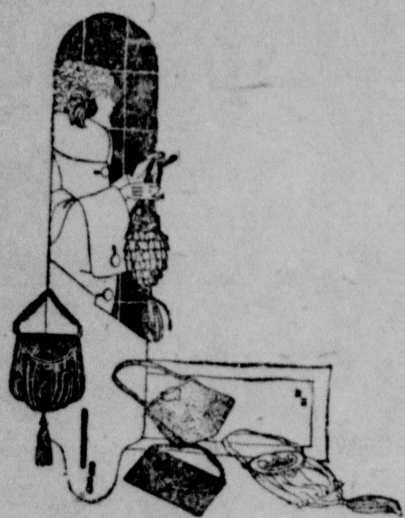
**\$1.00**

**\$2.00**

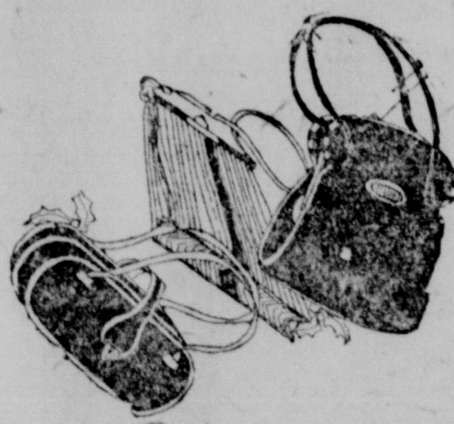
**\$3**

**\$4.00**

**\$5.00**



**Edson's**  
SPECIALTY SHOP



The Greatest Bag Sale Ever Held in Dixon

300---Bags at Your Own Price---300

Every bag to be sold at less than the Manufacturer's cost. A large purchase enables us to sell you these wonderful Hand Bags at

**\$1.00**

**\$2.00**

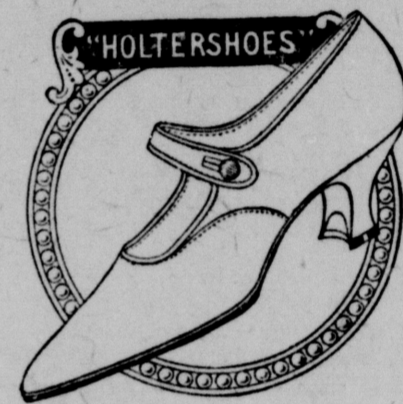
**\$3**

**\$4.00**

**\$5.00**

## Advance Spring Styles Just Arrived

We invite your inspection of our advance Spring styles, exclusively designed, good leathers and snap centered in these models.



Black kid, one strap, Junior  
Louis heel, very snappy  
style, all widths and sizes

**\$6.50**

Black kid Oxford, lace  
leather Cuban heel, real  
fine kid leather

**\$6.50**

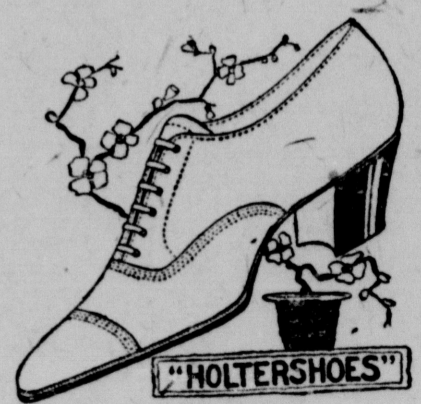


New shade brown calf Oxford, military heel, welt soles, new toe

**\$8.00**

Black kid Oxford, leather  
Cuban heels, welt soles,  
new last, perfect fitter

**\$7.50**



And others we have not the space to show so we invite you to step in and we will gladly show them to you.

10% Discount on Men's Shoes

**FASHION BOOT SHOP**

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

94 Galena Avenue

H. C. PITNEY

J. E. REAGAN

NEWS  
FROM  
DIXONSECOND LADIES'  
TOURNEY STARTS  
WITH HOT TIMEOne-Sided Scores Or-  
der of Evening in  
Openers.

## LADIES' B. B. TOURNAMENT.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Whirlwinds	1	0	1.000
Chili Beans	1	0	1.000
Angels	1	0	1.000
Astonishers	0	1	.000
Whitfielddies	0	1	.000
Hottentots	0	1	.000

The ladies' second basket ball tournament started last evening and while the scores in two of the games were very much one sided a "good time was had by all" and more opposition will develop by the time the next series of games are played. According to a new ruling by the powers that be, all girls who play basket ball must attend gym class. Those in gym class cannot play.

The first game was won by the Chili Beans who defeated the Astonishers, 15-0. The large score was largely due to the basket shooting of A. Ayres, who tossed in "regardless," making every basket for her team. The Whirlwinds then blew onto the floor and made a clean sweep of it winning, 10-0, from Hottentots. The scoring was spread out in this game. Capt. Hall making a basket and Weimann and L. Aldrich each two. The third was easily won by the Angels, who took the game from the Whitfielddies, 2-0, via forfeiture. The schedule for next Monday calls for the following games:

Whirlwinds vs. Whitfielddies.  
Chili Beans vs. Angels.  
Astonishers vs. Hottentots.

Big Time Expected  
Tomorrow Evening

The big bill for Wednesday evening on the Y floor is the major event of the week and both games will be regular ones. The intermediates will play first taking on the Sterling Intermediates who have once defeated and once tied the local team. It is learned that the Sterling team has lost a player or two but expect to play just as good a game as they did at Sterling. The Dixon team will start with Wickey and Segner at forwards; Bremer at center and Grover and Glesner at guards.

Then comes the big attraction of the evening, the Sterling Y. M. C. A. locking horns with the Dixon Y in what will be a contest well worth seeing. We have seen the Sterling team in action and know what kind of a game they put up and we predict that in order to win, the home boys will have to step their limit. The Dixon team is composed of N. Mossholder, Wadsworth and Palmer, forwards; Annis, center; R. Mossholder, guards; and guards.

The first game was out at 7:30.

Business Men Will  
Wage War This Evening

Tonight the Business Men are staging one of their regular fire eating contests in the volley ball tournament, the Snails and Terrapins pawing the dust against each other. These Tuesday games are always close, the tide swinging from side to side at most unexpected times. Anyone interested is always welcome to come and witness these contests.

Conference of Many  
Assn. Officers Will  
Be Held in This City

A conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries, directors and prominent laymen from the following cities of Illinois will be held in Dixon Wednesday afternoon: Waukegan, Belvidere, Freeport, Sterling, Elgin, Aurora, Naperville, Kewanee, Galesburg, Monmouth, Rock Island, Evanston, Oak Park, Canton and Clinton, Iowa. Further consideration and study of the movement fund is the purpose of the convention. All directors and those of Dixon interested are asked to attend.

Hi-Y Club Meeting  
Tomorrow Evening

The Hi Y club will meet for weekly luncheon and study Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The South Side High school Domestic class, supervised by the instructor, Miss White, will do the serving. J. L. Der Kinderen will have charge of the discussion.

Boys Had a Great  
Meeting on Sunday

The boys had a splendid meeting Sunday afternoon, although there was a small attendance. C. C. Hintz spoke on "Making Life Count." These Sunday afternoon boys' meetings are worth while sessions and parents should see that their boys are reminded of them. The talks are given by prominent Dixon business and professional men.

Thirty Pieces Now  
in "Y" Boys' Band

The Boys' band is making splendid progress and will no doubt make a showing on the streets of Dixon and other nearby towns this summer. The band now has thirty pieces.

## CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at his office and receive a wall map of Lee County free.

—Pay your subscription now to The Telegraph.

## GOODBYE, LITTLE GIRL, GOODBYE



Detachments of the Army of Occupation are leaving Coblenz with regularity now. And many of the doughboys are leaving their sweethearts, as you will notice here.

DIXON LADIES  
TELL OF TRIP  
TO SOUTHLANDMisses McGinnis Are  
Now Established in  
Lake Wales, Fla.

The forepart of December Misses Josephine and Blanche McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. George McWethy left by automobile for Florida. Following are extracts from a letter written by the Misses McGinnis to their aunt, Mrs. Ella Older:

Lake Wales, Fla., Dec. 29, '21.

Dear Aunt Ella:—

I am sitting in the dearest little doll house with orange and grape fruit groves all around, the most beautiful white, red and orange hibiscus, roses and poinsettias, you could ever dream of. Yesterday we passed the largest truck patches of head lettuce and celery; then farther on the Mammoth Grove and then the Temple Grove of 4000 acres, the largest grove in the world. Mr. Temple is worth 350 million.

We left Fitzgerald Tuesday morning

at 7:30. Got to Jacksonville that nite and camped under pines and palms, then went to St. Augustine the next day. We stopped and went through the oldest house in America, where we saw relics from all over the world. A great many were bought at the close of the World's Fair. From St. Augustine we went to Daytona and Daytona Beach, the loveliest beach in the world. We came up a hill and there was the Atlantic, with great big waves and white caps. The tide was just coming in, and there stood an airplane. The aviator asked us if we'd like to see the ocean from the air, a ride of 30 miles for \$5. I couldn't believe my ears. George was wild to take the trip. Inez and I went first, Joe and George next. We went at the rate of 90 miles per hour over the ocean and city. We camped near Daytona. We stopped for two hours in Orlando. We arrived here in Lake Wales, a town only 5 years old in the center of the richest citrus groves in Florida. There are hundreds of lakes. This place is very beautiful, with homes of millionaires here. It seems just like spring here. I feel like going on forever. Hope to get to Cuba before we come home? We can go over a railroad there. Must close. Love to all.

Joe and Joe.

LEE CENTER WOMAN  
INJURED IN FALL IN  
AMBOY; BROKE WRIST

## Other News from Lee Center and Vicinity is Recorded.

Lee Center—A large crowd attended the chicken pie dinner given at the church New Year's night by the Ladies Circle.

Mrs. Martha Mason of Aurora and niece, Mrs. Chris Hillison were calling on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrick spent New Year's in Utica.

Mrs. Chris Ulrich is visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ellen Hodges has gone to Lakeland, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Addie Gray is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Higley in Polo.

Mrs. Albert Willis while shopping in Amboy recently, slipped and fell, breaking her arm near the wrist.

Mrs. Duntson's Sunday School class held a watch party at the Congregational church parlors Saturday evening, Dec. 31. Each one present was required to do some stunt and the evening was spent pleasantly. The new year was greeted by ringing the church bell. Refreshments were served and all present had a fine time.

Miss Gretchen Jahn of Chicago has returned home after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Lovie John has returned home

from Chicago where she visited with friends. While in the city Mrs. John had the misfortune of having her purse, which contained \$30 stolen.

P. L. Berry of Frewsburg, N. Y. is visiting at the Frank Berry home.

The young people enjoyed a skating party at the Ulrich stone quarry last Monday afternoon and planned on holding another at the McCracken pond Tuesday, but the ice thawed and spoiled it all.

The show at the Woodmen hall on Thursday and Friday evenings was poorly attended, there being only about a dozen present both nights. The American Legion bazaar at Amboy attracted the crowd both nights.

Miss Evelyn Clayton visited the high school Friday. She is teaching near Chicago.

Tuesday night we had an old fashioned thunder storm with lightning and a heavy downpour of rain which never let up till Wednesday evening, thereby spoiling the ice, which the farmers were cutting to fill their ice houses.

Louis Jahn and bride have started housekeeping in the east half of the Trowbridge home.

George Travis of Amboy was transacting business in Lee Center on Wednesday.

Mr. Lahnman of the school faculty is quite ill at his home in Franklin Grove.

Mr. John who has been ill with pneumonia is able to be out again.

Mrs. George W. Thier of Sublette visited at the I. N. Wood home Tuesday.

Miss Delight Cashion of Princeton is the guest of Miss Katherine Duntson.

Mrs. Listenby and daughters of Woodhull visited last week with Mrs. Charles Jeanblanc.

Corn shelling is in full swing now.

The farmers of the swamp are in a

hurry to get corn to the market while the roads are good.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hillison have purchased a new Victrola for their home.

A large crowd attended the Rebekah lodge installation Friday evening.

AFJ

The beautiful artist was murdered in her studio. Read the thrilling detective story which Isabel Ostrander has written for The Telegraph. "The Step on the Stairs" begins Monday, January 16.

First negro slaves in America came with a Spanish expedition in 1528.

## HER FAITH REWARDED

LEEDS, England—For 41 days while her husband was in jail waiting trial on a charge of forgery, Mrs. Henry W. Drinkwater maintained his innocence. Her faith was rewarded when another man confessed to the crime.

## CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

By paying up their subscription due on The Evening Telegraph may call at this office and receive a wall map of Lee County free.

Planet Venus moves around the sun.

## MOST SUMPTUOUS TRAIN

BOMBAY—A train more sumptuous than any in which a king of England has traveled has been conveying the Prince of Wales through India. Gold decorations prevail. The prince's bedstead is of oxidized silver and his bathroom tiled with porcelain.

## EXILED PRINCE DRAWS

WIERINGEN, Holland—The former crown prince has gained the companionship of the little girls of his district through his talent for sketching. He amuses himself by drawing sketches of the children.

## O. H. MARTIN &amp; CO

The Store of Quality

Extraordinary Specials for This  
Week's Clearance SaleFur Muffs and Fur Scarfs at a Fraction of  
Their Value. Look at These Prices

6 Fur Scarfs priced for Clearance at .....	\$4.95
5 Fur Muffs priced for Clearance at .....	\$4.95
1 Fur Scarf priced for Clearance at .....	\$9.95
8 Fur Muffs priced for Clearance at .....	\$9.95

These are extra good Fur pieces and the quality is the kind that lasts and wears well and will give more genuine satisfaction than the price would indicate.

This January Clearance Sale lasts all of this week, but the early shoppers are the fortunate ones.

Winter Coats .....	\$9.95	\$15.00,	\$16.25,	\$17.50,	\$22.50,	\$37.50
Ladies' Suits .....	\$11.25,	\$13.75,	\$17.50,	\$19.50,	\$24.75,	\$29.75
Dresses at .....	\$13.95,	\$15.00,	\$19.50,	\$21.75,	\$27.50,	\$32.50
Skirts .....	\$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$11.95					
Children's Wooltex Coats, 6 to 14, priced at .....	\$8.95					

Blankets reduced from \$20 to \$15.95; \$15 to \$11.95; \$10 to \$7.95; \$8.75 to \$6.95; 3.75 to \$2.95.

Comforts reduced from .....	\$6.50 to \$4.95; \$4.95 to \$3.95
Baby Blankets at .....	29c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Sash Curtains ready made, 32 inches long, per pair .....	.50c
Extra heavy 22½ Outing Flannel, per yard .....	.16c
Extra heavy Cheviot Shirting, 31 inches wide, yard .....	.19c
Hope Bleached Muslin, yard wide, none better, yard .....	.16 2-3c
Light and dark Percales, 36 inches wide, yard .....	.18c
Bleached Cotton Flannel, 26 inches wide, yard .....	.16c
3-lb. Cotton Batt, 72 by 90 inches, extra fine .....	\$1.50

## O. H. MARTIN &amp; CO.

THE HOME OF WOOLTEX

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

Our January  
Shoe Clearance  
Starts Tomorrow

Young and old, laborer and office man alike, should be interested in this announcement. Beginning tomorrow, we are placing on sale one of the greatest lots of men's footwear it has been our privilege to offer.

Every pair of Shoes we offer is the last word in Style, Quality and Workmanship. Yet you can get them at such remarkable Clearance prices as these:

**\$3.35      \$4.95      \$5.85      \$6.95**

Florsheim Brown Calf Shoes ..... \$7.85

Work Shoes ..... \$2.85 \$3.95 \$4.95

**EICHLER BROTHERS  
ANNEX**



## Watch This Space

FOR

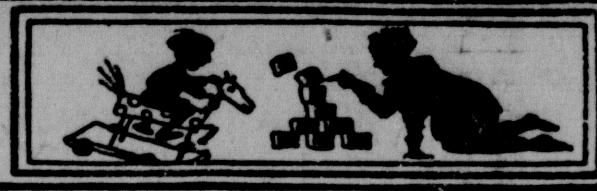
Special  
Announcement

**TOMORROW**

**KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO**



# Our Boys and Girls



(COURTESY PHILADELPHIA RECORD.)



"All the Letters He Receives Begin With 'Santa Dear,' and All Remind Him of the Fact That Christmas Time Is Near"

## Playing Fair

MOTHER," said Belle, "Billy does not play fair."

"My dear," said mother, "I should hate very much to think that your brother is a cheat. May you not be mistaken?"

"I am not mistaken," said Belle. "I saw him touch his ball and then it slid down and almost through the ring, so that he needed only a touch with his croquet mallet to get it through, and then he won the game."

"Really and truly, mother, I did not mean to touch it with my foot, and I did not know that I did touch it until Belle said so."

"But what about the game," said mother.

"Belle can have the game," said Billy, with a sneer.

"But I don't want a game that I did not win," said Belle. "I only want to play fair and have Billy play fair, and to start the game all over again."

"All over again," said Billy, "why, I would not play another game this afternoon for anything," then, looking at his mother, "unless mums insists."

"But I don't insist," said mother, "because I know that, having lost interest in the game, it would be unpleasant to play it over. But the next time you play it can be for this game. You are running a sort of contest, are you not?"

"Oh, yes," said Billy, "but Belle is so particular all the time, always watching you to see that you play fair, that it is not much fun to play with her."

"Mother, it is not true," said Belle. "This is the very first time that I ever even thought that Billy played an unfair game, and as I happened to be looking right at him I could not help seeing how he touched the ball."

"But if he saw you looking at him he would hardly do such a thing, if he meant to be unfair, and I think you would both of you better stop playing this afternoon and begin again when you feel more in the humor for a good, fair game, and less like nagging one another. Billy may take a package to the postoffice for me and Belle can help me make floating island for supper."

"Mother, darling," said Belle. "Good old sport, mums," said Billy.

## Sharing Playthings

Harvey Pearce



Sing a song of playthings  
Scattered all around;  
Drum and ark and elephant,  
Duck with look profound.

Think I'd feel better,  
As I have so many  
If I'd give a few to those  
Who do not have any.

been indulging yourself instead of obeying my commands!"

And then in punishment for the disobedience of the Raven he changed its lovely white feathers into sombre black ones and decreed: "Henceforth you shall always thirst at this season of the

Old Santa's such a busy man, he's working hard each day  
Reading all his letters and filing them away;

Such stacks and heaps of letters, he's working with a vim,  
He hardly can keep up with all the mail that's sent to him.

All the letters he receives begin with "Santa, Dear,"  
And all remind him of the fact that Christmas time is near;

There's such a lot and lot of wants.  
They all begin that way.

He'll be busy reading letters clear up to Christmas Day.

## Why Stories

WHY A CHURCH WAS BUILT AT NARETH OTTERINGTON.

(A Yorkshire Legend.)

N EARLY a thousand years ago it was decided to build a parish church on a little hill that was near the village of Thornton-le-Moor.

The stones were collected, the foundation laid and all the necessary preparations for building the church made.

On the morning when the work was to be commenced, when the masons reached the spot not a stone could be found, nor any sign of digging discerned.

Searching for the stones, they found them all piled up at Nareth Otterington, more than a mile away.

Again were all the stones taken to the spot selected for the church, and as it took the workmen all day to carry them they were not able to commence the building until the next morning.

Bright and early they arrived to build, but as on the previous morning, no stones were to be seen, and again had the men to go to Nareth Otterington to find them.

Again were they carried back, and so another day was lost.

On the morning of the third day the workmen came prepared to start the laying of the stones, but found no stones to lay, for again had they to be sought in Nareth Otterington.

When the workmen, the master masons and those directing the erection of the church reached Nareth Otterington they held a council.

"Clearly," said one, "it is meant that we build our church here."

"That must be the reason the stones were moved," said another.

And a third man suggested: "Let us begin to build here at once and lose no more precious time dragging these stones back and forth."

The suggestion was adopted. They set to work most industriously and by

## What Willie Bought

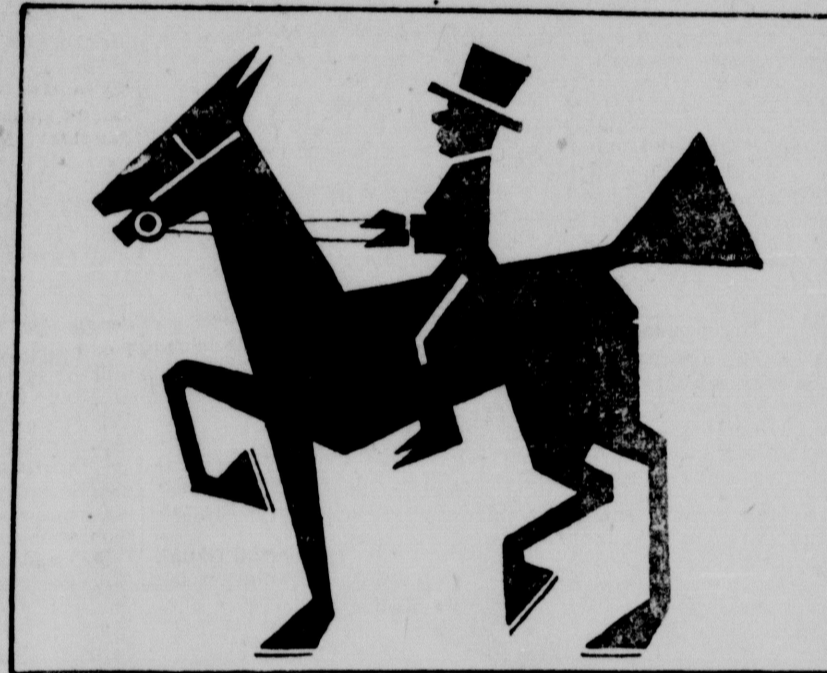
WILLIE wanted to go to the show, but his mother told him that she did not have any money to spare for little boys to go to the show. Willie felt very bad about it and went out on the street feeling that he was a much abused little boy. He walked down to the market and stood looking at the flowers, for Willie was very fond of both birds and flowers. And a lady came along and bought a pot plant. She had it wrapped up and then took it in her hands, but as it was very heavy she asked Willie if he would carry it for her to her automobile. He touched his hat and carried it for her and was so nice and polite that she asked him if he would ride home with her and help her with some other purchases. She drove her own car, so when they came to the grocery store she told Willie what she wanted and he went into the

store and helped carry the groceries. "Now," said the lady, "where do you live? I will drive you home." But Willie insisted that she should do no such thing as he did not live far. She gave him a quarter, which Willie took with a blushing face for he was not used to being paid for being polite. He thought exultingly that now he could go to the show, but there was an ache in his heart as the thought of his mother working all day long while other women had so many luxuries. When he got home he sat for a while on the porch thinking about it, and then he went into the house and shyly gave his mother the quarter. "A lady gave it to me," he said, "for helping her."

"Don't you want to go to the show?" his mother asked.

"I thought maybe we could have bacon and liver for dinner," he said. "Of course, we can," said his mother, "and

## The Wooden Horse



Here's an ink-black wooden horse,  
And a wooden man, of course,  
They are stiff as they can be,  
Like all wooden things you see.

Oh, how lucky, 'tis for you  
That you are not wooden, too,  
For you'd sit like him all day,  
Without food, or sleep, or play.

the end of the day had quite a large part of the walls raised.

No interference was felt by the workers, for everything proceeded with the greatest ease and rapidity, and in a very short time a fine church was finished.

The church was dedicated to St. Michael the Archangel and there it has stood for nearly a thousand years, the old, venerable parish church of Nareth Otterington.

## HOSPITAL DAY IN THE NURSERY.

Head Nurse: "Good day, nurse. Well, how is our patient?"  
"She is sitting up, thank you, today. But Puppy is nervous and crabbed. He does seem in a very bad way."  
Pup, aside: "Who wouldn't be cross with such doings?  
I feel foolish, I really must say."

Nurse: "I'm troubled with Baby Kit's symptoms. Has she whooping cough, measles or mumps?  
There are times when she seems very sprightly,  
But again, she's way down in the dumps."

Pup, in a whisper: "No wonder, with dolly clothes on her,  
We all look like a lot of old frumps."

Nurse: "Just give her ten drops of milk hourly.  
And now, where did that naughty pup hide?  
Go find him. He'll tear off his bandage,  
No matter how well it is tied."  
Pup, under his breath: "Why not when I haven't a headache  
And to be still I can not abide?  
Besides I want to be alone,  
And chew and chew a nice big bone."

hot corn bread and butter." Willie bought the bacon and liver with his

## A Thought for the Week:

"New mercies each returning day  
Hover around us while we pray."



Signs of Christmas  
Ye Woodman  
eyeth all ye trees  
— They shiver  
but not at ye  
breeze

## The Raven

ONCE it was said the Raven was of a beautiful snowy white hue and was a favorite attendant of Apollo.

One day Apollo called the Raven to him and ordered it to fly to a certain fountain and fetch him some of the clear water.

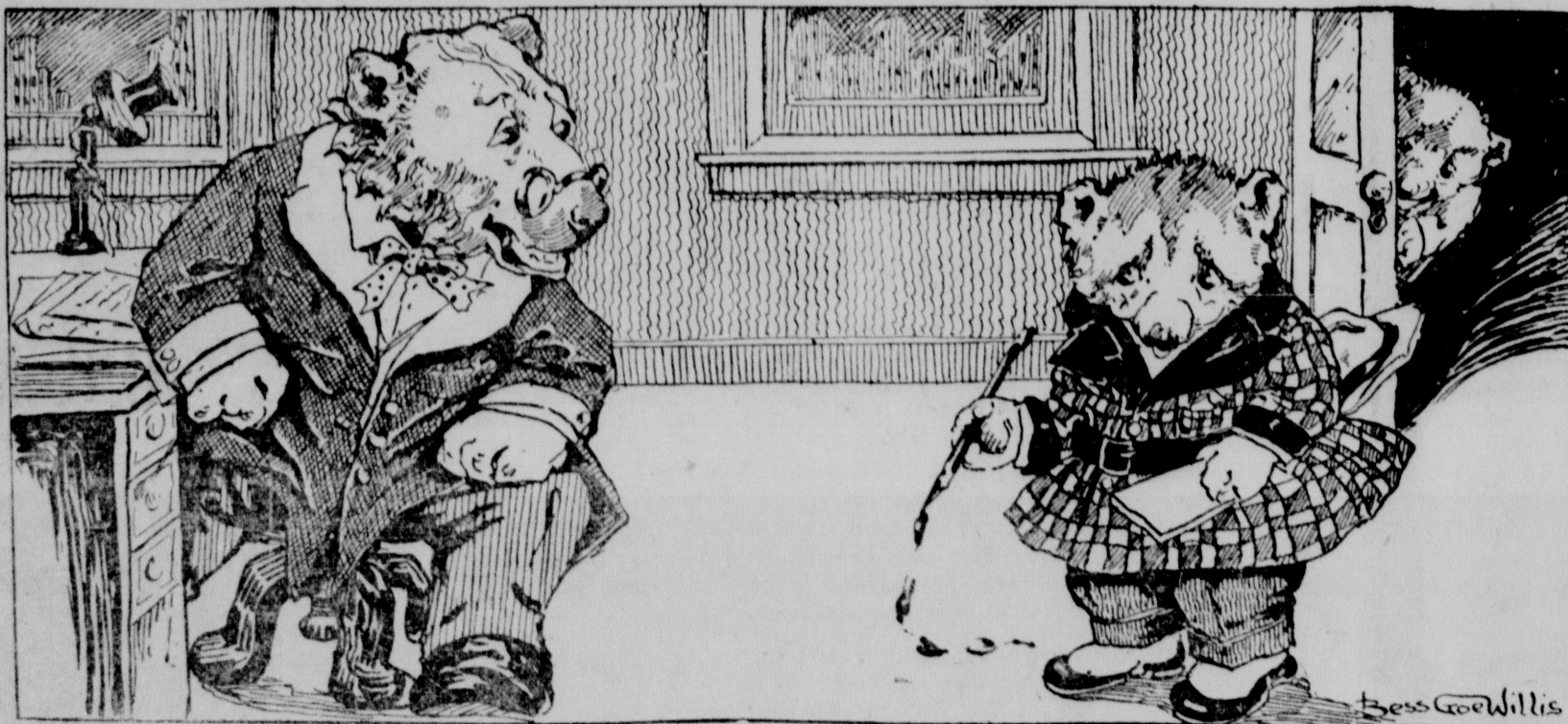
Away flew the Raven, but on the path found a fig tree laden with fruit just about to ripen.

Now, the Raven was very fond of figs, so it perched itself upon the tree and sat there until the figs were ripe enough to eat.

When it had eaten a great quantity and could positively eat no more, it flew away toward the fountain.

It knew it must give Apollo some excuse for its delay, so it took back the pitcher empty and declared it could get no water, long as it had waited, for a great water snake had been drinking the fountain dry every day.

Apollo, however, was not deceived. "You are not telling the truth! You have been eating figs. The seeds are still around your beak! You have



## The Bear Editor and the Cub Reporter

Said a little Cub Reporter, "I have a dreadful scare  
Whenever I am reporting a report.  
I really, really wish that I could soon learn not to care,  
But be able to at once make a retort."

When I'm spoken to so sharply, but I never, never dare.  
And every day it's always the same.  
For the editor, you see, is a regular old bear,  
Whom no one yet has been able to quite tame.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



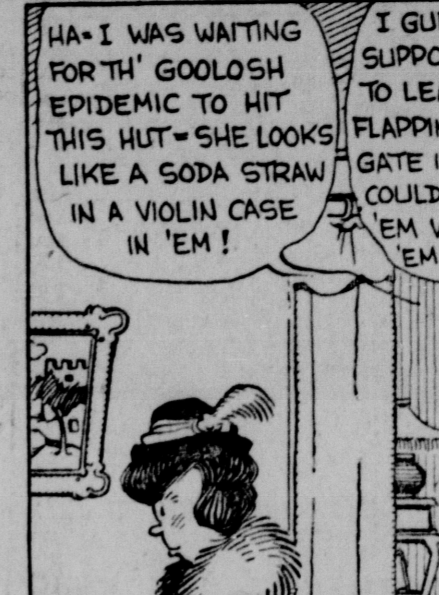
The Firing Line



BY ALLMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BY GROVE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Truth Will Out



BY BLOSSER



MISS GILBERT LAUNCHES THE FIRST GOLOSHES



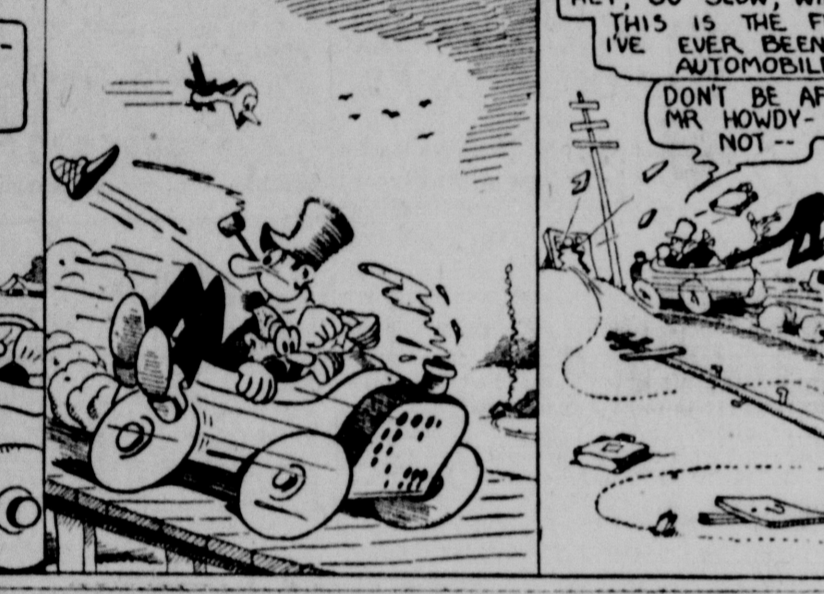
GENE AHERN



SALESMAN SAM



Rough Riding



BY SWAN



declared in an address that railroad

deficits must be met by reductions in operating costs rather than by advances in rates.

CHICAGO—Robert McDougall, a national figure in the grain industry, was elected president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

WASHINGTON—Only details of technical phraseology remain to be worked out before the treaty of limitation of armament is ready for the signatures of the representatives of the five great powers.

CANNES—Official announcement was made that Soviet Russia will be represented at the economic conference to be held at Genoa.

CANNES—Great Britain's written pledge to France to come to her assistance against Germany, in case of unprovoked aggression by the latter power, was submitted to all members of the British cabinet for approval.

Arbuckle's Trial to Begin Wednesday

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 9.—The second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, charged with having caused the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, Los Angeles motion picture actress, will begin Wednesday, as the result of today's proceedings in the superior court.

Isabel Ostrander, America's greatest detective story writer, has written a new story, "The Step on the Stairs" for The Telegraph. First installment Monday, January 16.

More than 33,000,000 miles of wire are in use in the telephone systems of the United States.

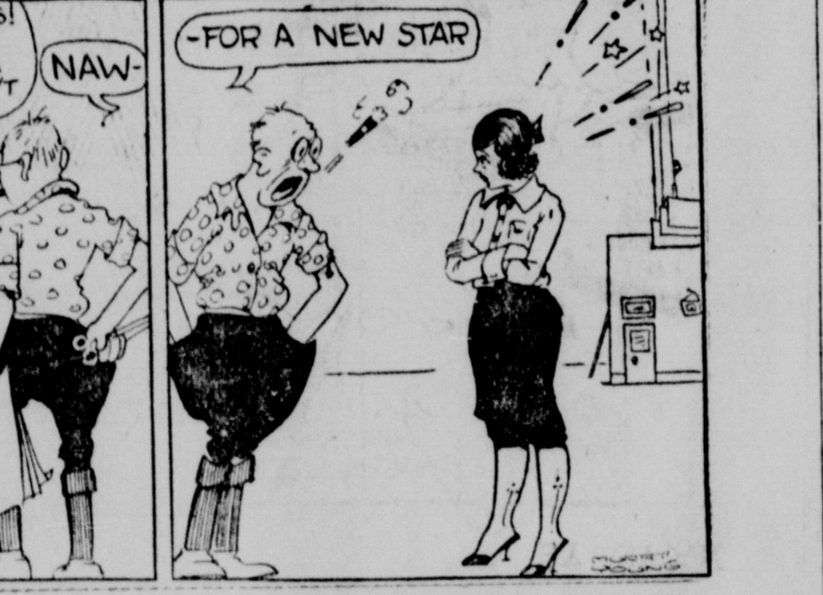
THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



Looking for Talent



BY YOUNG



SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

DETROIT—Dan Howley, coach of the Detroit Tigers, has signed his contract for the coming season.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Stanislaus Zyzsko, wrestling champion, won two out of three falls from Armas Laitinen.

EVANSTON—The University of Wisconsin basketball quintet defeated Northwestern 21 to 9.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Lynch, former bantam weight champion, outpointed Patsy Wallace in an eight round bout.

AMES, Ia.—University of Nebraska basketball five defeated Iowa State College, 21 to 14.

ANN ARBOR—Ohio State won from Michigan, 25 to 22 at basketball.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

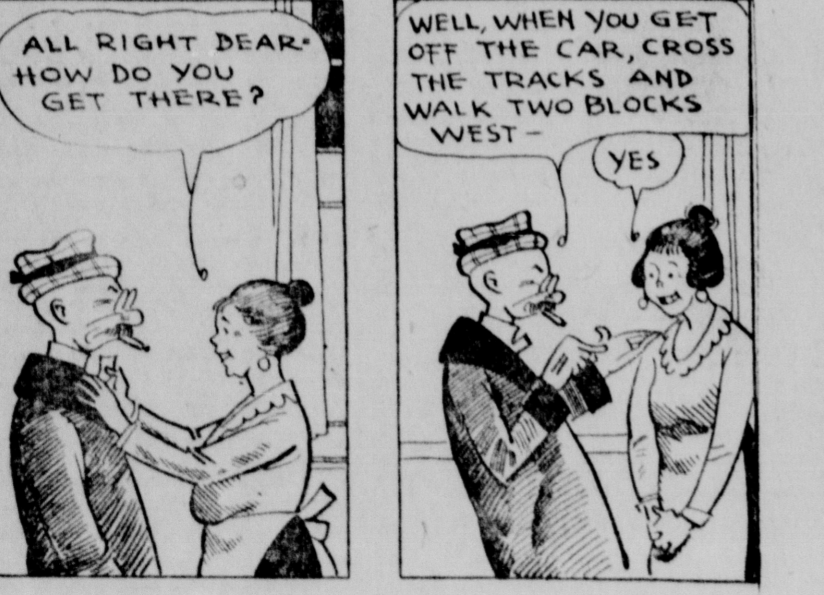
When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

THE BICKER FAMILY



Meeting on the Corner



THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)



Establish Hospital for Ex-Service Men, Jefferson Barracks

Washington, Jan. 9. — President Harding today signed an executive order establishing a permanent hospital for ex-service men at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri, as a part of the Jefferson City barracks military reservation.

Accommodations are expected to be made for 200 beds at the hospital, which will be controlled by the Public Health Service. Assistant Secretary Clifford of treasury, estimated it would

FAMILY THEATRE

TONIGHT The Galloping Chief of Screen Sensations!

TOMORROW "A Goal!" Charles RAY "2 Minutes to Go"

For the glory of his college AND FOR HER!

Get into the game with this boy—the boy they called the quitter, the boy who pulled through college on a milk can, and the boy who didn't know when he was beaten!

That football game at the end has America's greatest players smashing through it!

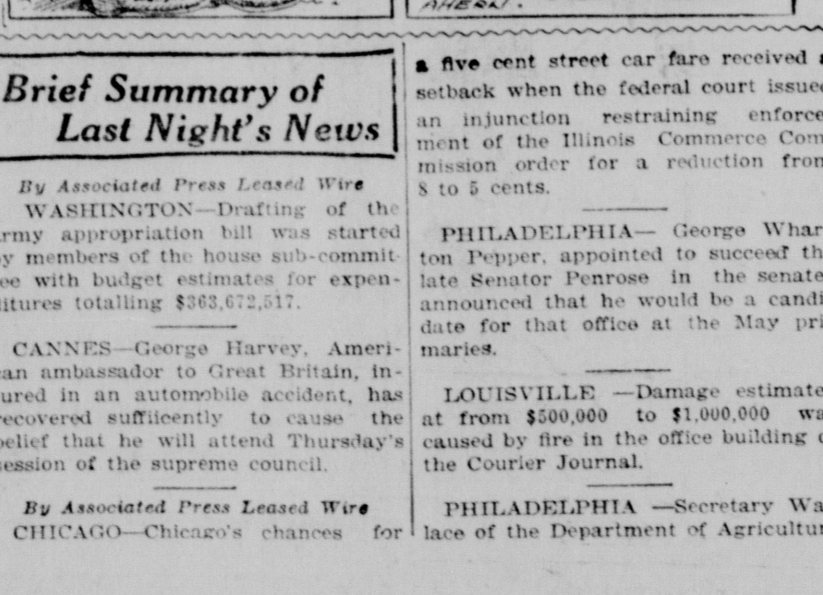
THEN GO ONE BLOCK TO YOUR RIGHT - THERE'S A DRUGSTORE ON THE CORNER AND I'LL BE RIGHT IN FRONT OF IT -



YOU'RE SURE YOU UNDERSTAND NOW, DO YOU? OH, YES EXCEPT ONE THING - HOW DID YOU SAY I WAS TO GET THERE



A TAILOR WAS PLAYIN' CARDS, AND A THIEF CAME INTO HIS SHOP AND STOLE A SUIT OF CLOTHES - WHAT DID THE TAILOR DO?



MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

"THE SHEIK" A GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

The tale of a lawless Prince of the desert and a proud Society belle he captured and won.

Nothing approaching it ever seen on the screen.

THE YEAR'S SENSATION

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 15c Matinee 2:30

COMING—"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"